

"GREATER HOPKINSVILLE WANTS YOU"

SMALL DOSES

Our own Gen. Pershing was in London Thursday and broke bread with the king and queen.

Borah can now send a letter to his friends in Germany. Mail service has been resumed.

Censors have been appointed at Atlantic City to see that the girl bathers wear suits long enough. Volunteers will do the censoring free, gratis and for nothing.

Mayfield is going to pay \$2,000 to construct a municipal swimming pool. Hopkinsville could have one for \$2, the cost of placing a flood gate in the Second street dam.

"The Magnificent Ambersons," Booth Tarkington's masterpiece, will start as a serial in the Kentuckian next week. Read the opening installment and don't miss a chapter of it.

Prof. L. E. Foster who has a lead pipe cinch on the nomination of superintendent of public instruction, is at home this week, perfecting his organization in Western Kentucky counties, all of which he expects to carry over his two opponents.

The decomposed body of a woman, evidently dead several months, was found in a blackberry patch near Louisville. Somebody may have "planted" a skeleton to keep Rastus out of the patch.

Crossing the Atlantic has already become such a commonplace matter that Major G. H. Scott and his associates attracted but little attention when they called on King George to report their safe arrival on the overseas return trip in the dirigible R-34.

Prof. H. H. Cherry, who suffered nervous prostration while running for Governor, has been operated upon and is getting better. He also had to have his teeth pulled. His leg was pulled while the politicians were after him.

John W. Newman, of Woodford county, is one of the capable Democrats seeking a place on the State ticket who ought to be nominated by all means. He is a candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture and no man in the State is better qualified to fill the office.

And so Gov. Black acted imprudently in trying to get the L. & N. Railroad to let a poor newspaper man keep his pass after he had sold his paper. Wonder if Judge Carroll ever rode on a pass? If not he has lost some very pleasant sensations.

The oldest member of congress has begun a fight to secure an old-age pension law which will keep the wolf from the door of the aged people of America in the twilight of life. Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, of Ohio, who is back of this movement, will be 34 years old on Aug. 13.

President Wilson is inviting the Republican Senators, a few at a time, to come in and be talked to on the League of Nations question, of which many of them are densely ignorant. He hopes to tame even the Borahs and Lodges among them to lick salt out of his hand.

A man at Paris, Ky., while chopping at a snake cut off three of his toes and let the snake escape. Not the first time a snake has gotten a man into trouble and caused a toe-tal loss.

Telephone girls at Booneville, Ind., went on a strike because the manager soaked the windows and lowered the upper sash, to keep them from "hanging out." The General Manager is trying to settle the strike without "soft soap."

One officer and six enlisted men were killed, including Geo. M. Sowers, Knob Lick, Ky., in the destruction of the American mine sweeper Richard H. Buckley by the explosion of a mine in the North Sea July 12. Two of the men were from Kentucky and Indiana. The commander of the vessel remained on the bridge directing efforts to save the crew until the ship sank. A number of the men were killed by the explosion and others were trapped below decks when the vessel sank.

FREE BOOKS FOR ILLITERATES

CAMPAIGN BEGINS AUGUST 4th
FOR MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS
ALL OVER KENTUCKY

HERBERT CRICK LOCAL AGENT

Will Be Found Every Saturday at
The Office of County Superintendent L. E. Foster

The Moonlight School campaign begins throughout the State on the 4th of August and will continue for some time.

The Illiteracy Commission, so many schools begin at that time, urges action and as early as possible as a patriotic act, during this reconstruction period to urge teachers of the county to pledge to teach a moonlight school in their respective districts, and to ask the co-operation of the people in this work.

A large supply of moonlight school readers, tablets and pencils have been shipped to the county Illiteracy Agent, Herbert Crick. They are given free to those persons enrolling in the night schools. The agent will be at the County Superintendent's office every Saturday and out in the county during the greater part of the week.

Christian county has a startling number of illiterates. The fight is on. Other western counties are trying to excel us in this work. Shall we sit still and ignore this movement while illiteracy is being blotted out in every other county in the State? Christian county has always done her part in everything and her people will not be lacking this time. The campaign is near at hand and it is time to get busy. The success is of the people themselves. Will you help to make it a success?

D. W. KITCHEN TAKES PARTNER

Churchill Blakey, Returned From the
War Buys Interest in Main St.
Business House.

An important change took place in business circles this week when Churchill Blakey, who recently returned from service in the Navy, purchased an interest in the bookstore and wall paper house of D. W. Kitchen, who has long been a prominent Main street merchant. The announcement appears in the advertising columns of the Kentuckian this morning. Mr. Kitchen has not been in the best of health recently, having had serious trouble with his eyes, and the growth of his business has made it advisable to divide its responsibilities with a partner. He has acted wisely in forming the new connection. Mr. Blakey is one of the city's wealthiest and most prominent young business men. He sacrificed a prosperous jewelry business to enter the service, closing out his stock, and brings to his new venture all the energy and experience gained by his former success and enlarged capacity for handling greater things. The new firm will make things hustle and prove to be a strong team all around.

Garrott Getting Well.

Marshall Garrott, the negro shot in the pistol duel with Dawson Edwards, in which Edwards was killed, is recovering from his wounds. He is being guarded by a policeman until he is well enough to be taken to jail.

THE STORK

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, at Springfield, a son.

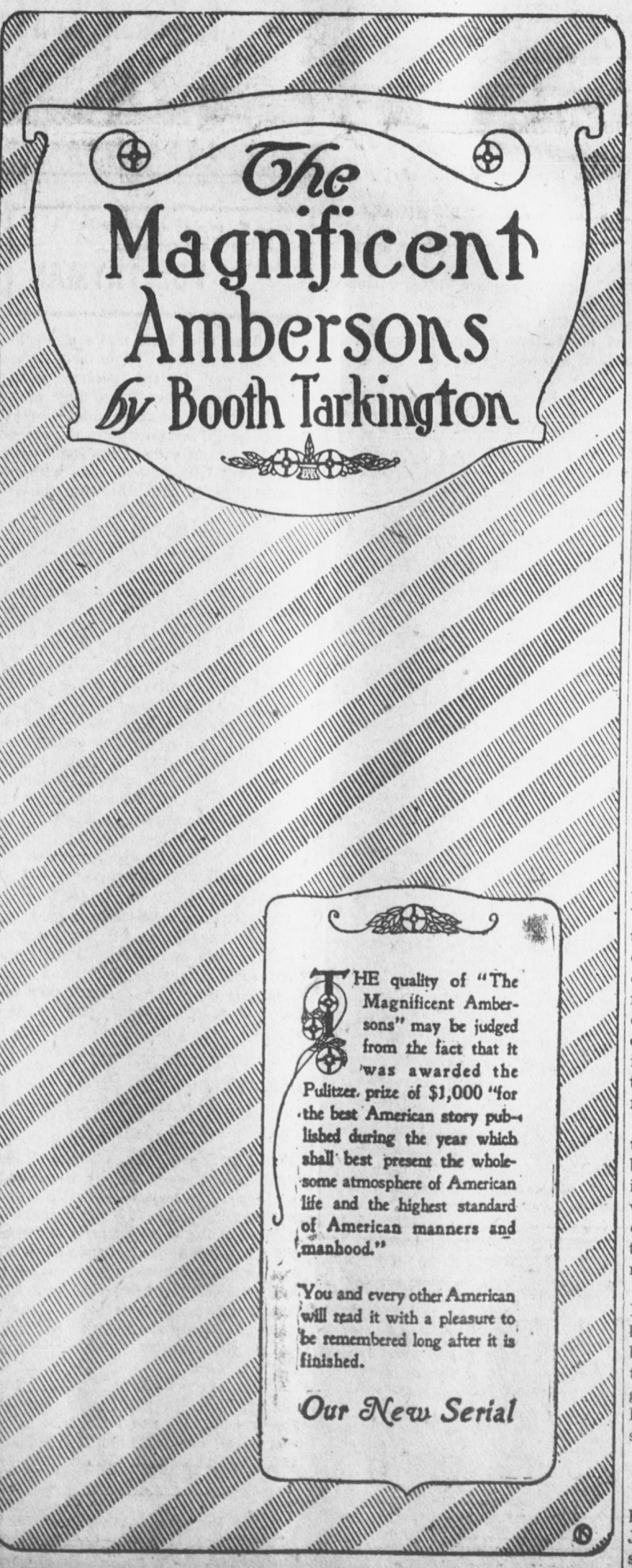
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Dockery, of Hernando, Miss., on July 16, a son, Don M. Dockery III. Mrs. Dockery was formerly Miss Willie Cook, of this city.

Mid-Summer Edition

Sixteen Pages Today In Order to
Give The Advertisers Room.
This Paper Goes to Hundreds of Readers Who
Are Asked To Try
It a Year.

IT WILL GET BETTER EVERY ISSUE

The advertisers have clamored for merit by earnest effort and hard work. The Kentuckian has spared no expense to equip its office for better service than ever before in its long history. Its advertising faces are new and selected with great care. Our workmen are capable and experienced in their several lines. The appearance of the paper is neat and attractive. Its contents are clean wholesome and reliable. Its columns are filled with matter suitable for an ideal home paper. It is sent twice a week for the very low sum of \$2 per year. We want 500 more new subscribers before August 1st. Won't you be one of them?



The
**Magnificent
Ambersons**
by Booth Tarkington

THE quality of "The Magnificent Ambersons" may be judged from the fact that it was awarded the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 "for the best American story published during the year which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and manhood."

You and every other American will read it with a pleasure to be remembered long after it is finished.

Our New Serial

MARK SET AT NO FEWER THAN A HUNDRED GIRLS

Bethel Woman's College To Take On
New Life Under Its New Administration This Fall.

WEST DOMITORY GOING UP FAST

President J. W. Gaines Expected Back From France in Three or
Four Weeks---Family Coming Here by The
First of August.

WILSON CLARIFIES POINTS IN TREATY

DESCRIBES HOW PEACE AGREEMENTS WERE REACHED
TO 3 REPUBLICANS

SENATOR COLT SEES NEW LIGHT

Senator McCumber and Nelson Say
President Gave Them Interesting Information.

Washington, July 18.—How the Versailles conference reached many of the agreements embodied in the treaty of peace was described by President Wilson to three Republican senators invited to the white house at the head of a long list of Republican members whom he purposes to take into his confidence.

Afterwards one of his callers, Senator Colt, of Rhode Island, said Mr. Wilson had been able to place the Shanghai settlement in a new light and clarified other disputed points in the treaty. Senator McCumber of North Dakota, and Senator Nelson of Minnesota, the others who saw the President, were reticent as to the subjects discussed, but said that the President had given them much interesting information.

Senator Colt, who announced his general approval of the league of nations in a senate speech delivered shortly before he went to the white house, indicated after the conference that his doubt over certain portions of the league covenant had not been removed. He said he was not ready to express an opinion regarding Shanghai and intimated that the President might make a public statement soon on the subject.

Senator McCumber is the only Republican member of the foreign relations committee who has favored the league and it is understood Mr. Wilson talked over with him committee action on the treaty and the general situation of the Republican side of the senate. Senator Nelson has never made a public declaration for or against the treaty. To all his callers the President is said to have reiterated his opposition to reservations of any character in the senate ratification of the treaty.

The President today will make his talks with the Senators inclined to be friendly toward the treaty provisions though it is expected later he will seek a conference with virtually every Republican Senator, including those who have most bitterly opposed ratification.

Senators Kellogg, Minnesota, and Kenyon, Iowa, both of whom have kept open minds on the treaty, have been invited to call on the President today and Senators McNary of Oregon, a league supporter, and Capper, Kansas, who has taken no definite stand in the affair also are invited.

Mr. Downer Buys Home.
Will H. Forbes has sold his new home on Water street to Mr. Robert J. Downer, of Fairview, who will shortly move to the city.

The brick work on Bethel Woman's College dormitory was resumed yesterday. The delayed stone for the belting course arrived from Bedford, Ind., Wednesday and was quickly put in its place. The brick work will be finished this month. The work of laying new floors in the old building is already under way. The old rooms will be made as attractive as the new ones and most of the old students are holding on to their old rooms, although the first comers have the privilege of choosing rooms in the dormitory.

The board and faculty have set their plans for 100 girls, about 25 of whom are already assured.

Good reports are coming in from all directions. Nearly every old girl says she will bring a new one with her.

Prof. J. W. Gaines is expected from Paris early next month. His wife and daughter are expected from Townville, S. C., before that time.

Work on the old building is being hurried to get at least a part of the rooms ready this month. The new bath tubs, washstands and other plumbing will cost from \$1200 to \$1500. New floors will cost as much. A larger flue for the new heating plant will cost several hundred dollars. A big hot water tank will be added, insuring plenty of hot water for baths.

A connection between the old and new buildings on the chapel floor has also been definitely ordered, at the earnest request of the Alumnae.

The building committee, composed of M. H. Tandy, B. D. Hill and Bailey Waller, have been authorized by the Board to let the Alumnae Association name two of its members to act with them in selecting furnishings for the new rooms. There will be required 48 beds and mattresses, six dozen chairs, two dozen tables, rugs, druggets, etc.

The Board has also arranged to put three special canvassers for students in the field at once. These will be Prof. G. C. Koffman, Mr. H. H. Abernathy and Mr. A. S. Anderson. Several of the students will also do work in territory assigned to them. Everything looks good for one hundred girls Sept. 9.

FACULTY

J. W. Gaines, A. B., A. M.—President. Graduate Furman University at Greenville, South Carolina. He has done work at the University of Virginia and University of Chicago. More than twenty years experience as teacher. President of Cox College three years and was Dean of Shorter College eight years. In charge of training conference of Y. M. C. A. Secretaries in Paris 1918 and 1919. Will return from France in August. Pending his arrival the Dean and Principal will handle correspondence.

Mrs. B. F. Eager, A. B.—English Language and Literature. Special work in English, University of Colorado. Lady Principal and Professor of English in Bethel College since 1909.

Miss M. E. Lindsay, A. B.—Mathematics and Bible. Three years Lady Principal and Professor of Mathematics Tennessee College. Five years Lady Principal Shorter College, Dean of Central College, Dean of Hardin College.

Miss Edna Gunn, B. S.—French and Spanish. Graduate of Vanderbilt. Teacher in Bethel Woman's College.

Miss Maude Arrington, A. B.—Latin. Graduated from Bethel Woman's College 1917. Received A. B.

(Continued On Fourth Page.)

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Wednesday and Saturday Mornings by

THE KENTUCKIAN CO.

Chas. M. Meacham.....Editor
Herschel A. Long.....Assistant
Robert Brumfield.....City Editor

Established as Hopkinsville Conservative in 1866. Succeeded by Hopkinsville Democrat 1876. Published as the South Kentuckian 1879 to 1889. From 1889 to 1918 as The Kentuckian.

Fifty-Third Year of Publication

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year by mail.....\$2.00
One year by carrier.....\$2.00
Shorter terms at same proportionate rates

Advertising Rates on Application

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Total enlistments for the Air Service to July 5, 1919, were 5,444.

Lieut. Governor E. D. Bush is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Indiana.

William Hohenzollern has begun to work a fearful vengeance on the people who rubberneck around his hiding place in Holland. He makes lectures on scientific subjects and sometimes talks two hours on a stretch.

There is already a lively foreign demand for American milk cows, to replace those killed by the Huns. France wants 150,000 American cows. There are Belgian orders for 100,000 or more. Counting other scattering orders about 500,000 are wanted as early as possible.

Both candidates for Governor are giving close attention to Western Kentucky. Judge Carroll will be at Murray today and at Mayfield Monday. At Mayfield Gov. Black has an appointment for the same day and has challenged Judge Carroll for a joint debate. Gov. Black speaks in this city Tuesday.

Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, is so much impressed with his importance as a Republican statesman that he has let it be known that he wants to be President. The Governor has a colossal nerve that even his political enemies must admire.

Paris, Ky. physicians have decided to raise their fees to twice the prewar rate. Night calls are to be three times the rate formerly charged. If it becomes general it will break up the habit many young mothers have of sending for the doctor every time the baby cries. Medicines have already gone "up" instead of "down."

Criticism of Gov. Black in some sources followed the brief respite given Lube Martin at Murray, but it turns out that the case had been brought before the Governor officially and time was necessary to examine the record. The Governor declined to interfere and the murderer will die July 25.

The Courier-Journal has produced something of a sensation by making a direct charge that Eli H. Brown is employed as a "ringer" with a big "take-out" in the Bingham tax case. Gov. Stanley, it is said, appointed three attorneys and these three in turn let Brown in on the deal over the protest of the Attorney General against Brown. The Courier-Journal is giving Brown some unpleasant notoriety in regard to the case.

Prof. L. B. Allyn, of the Massachusetts state normal school is deluged with samples of non-alcoholic beverages which he is asked to analyze. The noted food expert recently received a small consignment of prune wine which the owner felt sure would have a broad demand. Upon analysis, Professor Allyn agreed that the demand would be phenomenal. The "nonalcoholic" drink, which apparently lacked even a mild kick, contained 52 per cent alcohol. Because of rapid fermentation few samples of buttermilk will show less than 1 per cent of alcohol and thereby buttermilk as a beverage, is endangered if the law is strictly enforced, Professor Allyn says.

A correspondent of the Louisville Post sends this item from Frankfort: "The Franklin county Democratic Executive Committee adopted a resolution endorsing the candidacy of Chief Justice John D. Carroll for the Democratic nomination for Governor. 10 Committeemen voted for the adoption of the resolution and five against it." It is not the duty or province of county committees to take partisan action in such races. They are supposed to be impartial and fair-minded bodies to act for the party and not to boost individuals and assume the duties the voters are entrusted with, of passing upon the claims of

candidates. Ring rule, slate making and sleight-of-hand performances originating in Frankfort have more than once defeated the party.

RUSSELLVILLE GREETED RETURNED SOLDIERS

Russellville, Ky., July 15.—A crowd of 700 gathered here today to welcome returned soldiers. There were about 400 white and 100 negro soldiers and sailors present. Seven hundred were expected, but many who have returned to the farm were prevented from being present. After a parade, speeches were made, and every man in uniform was given a barbecue lunch. Music was furnished throughout the day and evening.

TURNER-HEAVREN ALIENATION SUIT BEGINS

Owensboro, Ky., July 15.—The \$10,000 alienation suit of Mrs. Oma Lee Turner against Mrs. Mary L. Heavren is in progress at Hartford and is attracting much attention owing to the prominence of the parties involved in the suit.

Mrs. Turner alleges that Mrs. Heavren alienated the affections of her husband. The most sensational testimony today was the reading of the deposition of Mrs. Turner's divorced husband, which was taken from the plaintiff. There are thirty witnesses yet to be heard.

This is one of the first cases in Kentucky where a wife has sued another woman for alienating her husband's affections.

BOY SAVES LIFE WHILE MEN SHOUT FOR HELP

New York, July 15.—When Robert Rupert, 5 years old, fell from a dock at Rockaway Park today six men shouted for help. But none of them dived after him. Ralph Gerkenstein, 11 years old, threw off his cap and coat, dived into twenty feet of water and rescued the boy.

D. H. Erkiletian, A. B. M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Corner Ninth & Main
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Telephone 374 Day & Night

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Housekeeper and companion wanted. Permanent home and recreation in exchange for healthy woman from the country.

J. ABBOTT,
Eastport, Maryland.
The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

Length of Lobsters.
Whatever may be the excellent intent of the bill filed in the Massachusetts legislature reducing the length of lobsters that may be legally taken from 9 to 8 inches, the measure might well be entitled a bill to further the extermination of the lobster. The lobster is rapidly disappearing, partly, at any rate, because young and immature specimens are permitted by law to be caught. The present 9 inches in this state is shorter than the Maine law allows—and that is none too long.—Boston Post.

Guy Morton Promises to Put Cleveland Indians in Limelight This Season

Guy Morton of the Cleveland Indians bids fair to prove the sensation of the American league. Early in the season he pitched two full games without allowing a run.

Before the American league season opened he shut out New Orleans and Milwaukee.

Several years ago Morton suffered an injury to his arm. It was feared he would never be useful on the mound again.

He pitched well late last year. And this spring he showed in New Orleans



Guy Morton.

on the training trip that he had regained his old-time form.

Cleveland has been generally picked as one of the contenders for the American league pennant this season. The only apparent weakness of the Indians in the before-season dope was the pitching staff.

With Morton in form to help the ever-consistent and effective Stanley Govalleskie, Cleveland looms up as extremely dangerous. In fact, the club that beats the Indians should win the flag.

Mother's Cook Book.

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds, both great and small,
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread,
Where love ennobles all.

SALADS AND SANDWICHES.

During the warm weather salad is one of the main features of every dinner. Sandwiches are always popular and during the picnic season indispensable. The unusual always appeals and the following will at least excite enough interest to try it:

Poppy Seed Salad.

Grate a little sage cheese over some fresh head lettuce after it is dried and finish by sprinkling over it some freshly roasted poppy seed, which adds an unusual flavor. Serve with French dressing.

Potato Salad.

This is a well-liked salad and may be prepared in so many ways that it

From the Farm To The Market Republic Trucks

Republic Trucks are particularly adapted to the special requirements of the farm.

They make it possible for the farmer to deliver whatever he has to sell to the best market. The farmer who owns a Republic is not restricted to the market within a radius of six or seven miles of his home. He can make his deliveries a distance of 20 miles or farther, quickly and economically, and obtain the best prices for the products of his farm.

They are built with the extra strength and durability that insure their working day in and day out in any kind of weather, or any kind of roads.

Dalton-Davis Motor Co.

Incorporated.

10th and Liberty Streets

Phone 73

Behind the Postoffice

TIPS FOR THE POULTRYMAN

Chickens and fruit make a combination hard to beat. Plum trees do especially well in the poultry yard. Chickens are a benefit to any orchard. There are heard complaints that fruit trees did not do well in the chicken yard; but in every case the owner of the yard had set out trees without regard to their suitability for the locality.

A man who is willing to buy fruit trees as he would lumber need not expect to get good results anywhere. The purchase of fruit trees is a matter for study and investigation. Find out from the neighbors what varieties of apples, pears, plums, peaches and cherries do well in your locality. Then choose a reliable nurseryman and take his advice on varieties and location. Ask your college or the horticultural department. A man who doesn't know what varieties to buy and says so, will get the benefit of the experience of those who know. Whereas, a man who doesn't know and will not admit, is not likely to be satisfied with his planting, and if he has planted in the chicken yard will find the chickens handy as a scapegoat.

Chickens are a by-product on most farms. For that reason, it is sometimes best to have colony houses altogether for summer use, and move the chickens where they can pick up the most food. A permanent poultry house requires yard room of 30 feet.

William Sooy Smith Built the First All-Steel Bridge

William Sooy Smith, builder of the first all-steel bridge in the world and inventor of the pneumatic caisson, was born in Ohio July 22, 1830; graduated at West Point in 1853; resigned from the army, but served during the Civil war, and later became eminent as a civil engineer and bridge builder. His invention of the pneumatic caisson revolutionized deep river bridge building, and he was the first one to overcome quicksands in making foundations. He was also a pioneer in moving big buildings and in the construction of skyscrapers. He was retired from the army with rank of brigadier general, and died January 17, 1912.

Profitless Activity.
"The saddest thing I know of," said Uncle Eben, "is a man dat's so busy mindin' a ukulele an' a setter pup dat he ain't got time to go out and put two or three dollars a day in his own pocket."

Cyclones and Tornadoes.

The so-called "cyclones" of the West are "tornadoes," which are whirling storms of great violence, but contracted in area. Tornadoes have been known whose greatest width did not exceed a few rods, and those which exceed several miles in width are very unusual. The ordinary storm, where the wind attains a velocity of 40 to 60 miles an hour, has nothing in common with either a cyclone or tornado. It is a straight inrush of air and does not whirl at all.

Baby Natural Monopolist.

There is about the baby none of the subtle deceitfulness of the old, practiced bore who deftly turns the conversation to his own exploits and affairs. Baby simply takes off the muffler from his personal self. The entire household attention turns at once to his affairs. He monopolizes the conversation with his breathless account of his hunger or of his connection with the open safety pin—and that is all there is to it.



We Sell all kinds of

F-E-E-D

"MAKE MEAT"

Hog Feed

"DAN PATCH"

Horse Feed

"MILK MADE"

Dairy Feed

Hen Feed, Hay, Corn, Oats, Etc. Call and see us.

Forbes Mfg. Co.

Incorporated.

ATTENTION EVERYONE JULY 15

—IS—
DOLLAR DAY
—FOR THE—
EVANSVILLE COURIER
(DAILY)
TO OCTOBER 1

A great Midsummer Bargain Day for the reading public.

It puts you across the bridge from

JULY 15.....TO.....OCT. 1

when you can take advantage of The Courier's great annual bargain month. Thousands will send in their subscription on July 15th.

Send The Courier to your friends. Give the dollar to the postmaster, your home paper or news agent, or send direct to—

EVANSVILLE COURIER
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

NOTE—If you live outside the first and second zones, or more than 150 miles from Evansville, add 25 cents. If you desire the great Sunday Courier, add 50 cents.

REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE

E. C. RADFORD

In Office of Wallace Insurance Agency. Phone 395.

Announcement Of Change Of Firm

I have sold an interest in my business to Mr. Churchill Blakey and the firm name in the future will be Kitchen & Blakey.

Important changes in our store arrangements and equipment will be made and the stock will be largely increased so that your wants may be anticipated and supplied even better in the future than in the past. The high quality of goods offered and the unfailing courtesy and fair dealing of the past will be continued and the new firm bespeaks the continued patronage of the public generally.

D. W. Kitchen

FOR SALE

My Farm on the Palmyra Pike, 9 miles from town, near Beverly. Contains 205 acres. Will sell on easy terms. Well improved and located, plenty of timber, 2 cisterns and a well. Two new tobacco barns, two tenant houses, fine orchard, fine land and well fenced. 70 acres in grass. For terms see W. T. Tandy, President City Bank.

T. H. MAJOR

WALLACE INSURANCE AGENCY



has REPRESENTED some of the
Oldest and Most Reliable Companies
for many years and can give you protection
in any line of insurance.

We want your business and will be ready to serve you.

We will give you PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY settlements in case of loss.

OFFICE PHONE NO. 395 Res. Phone 537 or 1170
NINTH AND MAIN STS.

THE KENTUCKIAN, \$2.00 PER YEAR

-THE BEST-

LOCAL NEWSPAPER

CLUB RATE

The Evansville Courier

Daily by Mail One Year
Price alone

\$6.00

-AND-

The Kentuckian

2.00

Semi-Weekly One Year
Both for

\$7.50

Save money by subscribing at the same time for the
best daily newspaper and your favorite home newspaper.

If Sunday Courier also is desired add \$200

For papers going by and in second zone, add \$1.00.

All the News of Home and the World
A Winning Combination

SPENT MANY YEARS IN WORLD'S WILDS

New Governor of Nigeria Saw
Much Fighting and Had
Adventures Galore.

Probably in all the British colonial service there is no personality more interesting than that of Sir Hugh Clifford, who succeeds Sir F. Lugard as governor of Nigeria, writes a correspondent in "The Manchester Guardian." He combines a sense of humor with great independence of character and that is perhaps the most judicious compound for the government of our more distant possessions.

A member of the ancient family of Clifford of Chudleigh, son of a very distinguished officer, who counted the Victoria Cross among his many decorations, he was naturally intended for the army, but went from one extreme to the other by preferring the Malay service.

It is 35 years since he took this step, and he has seen a good deal of the wilder places of the world since then, for he was what some Americans call the "big noise" in Pahang for a number of years, saw fighting from time to time, and had adventures enough to fill a Conrad novel.

Nineteen years ago he was nominated by Mr. Chamberlain, governor of North Labuan, but, not liking the methods of the chartered company, which was his immediate master, he resigned and went back to Pahang, whence he was transferred to the West Indies, and thence again to Ceylon, where he was colonial secretary for a good many years.

In 1912 he became governor of the Gold Coast, and has disproved the sinister suggestion conveyed by the old story that a newly appointed governor of that district when he asked what provision was made for the governor's expenses should he come on leave was told that such a contingency had never yet arisen.

Sir Hugh is a charming author, and has written all sorts of things from romance to Malay dictionaries.

CANNING CLAMS IN SHELL

Packer in Maine Has Tried It and Found It Profitable.

Canning clams in the shell is the latest Maine industry. An experiment was made along this line last year by a Maine packer of foodstuffs, and the results were such that he will put up several thousand cases the present year.

This product is designed for the middle West trade, which has heretofore been regarded as impossible to supply with clams in the shell.

Before being put into cans the shellfish are thoroughly cooked by what is known as the steaming process. They are then placed in cans sufficiently large to carry three plates of the size usually used at Maine shore dinner resorts, where steamed clams are considered the greatest delicacy. The cans are closed in the same manner that any canned goods are sealed. To obtain best results it has been found that the contents of a can should be thoroughly heated by being placed for several minutes in a dish of boiling water before opening.

Protection From Live Wires.

For the sure protection of linemen handling live wires a pair of gloves inside and one outside of the rubber gloves have been recommended. The woven fabric inside glove takes up perspiration and shields the rubber from the finger nails and a leather gauntlet over the rubber glove, protects from outside mechanical injury, aids in grasping tools and keeps the hands warm in winter.

RED ORGY OF MURDER

City, Freed of Bolshevik Rule,
Reveals Terrible Story.

Men, Women and Children Killed
Without Trial, Many After
Horrible Torture.

London.—Perm, the first city of any size retaken by Admiral Kolchak's All-Russian army from the bolsheviks, offers a great study in "red" atrocities. Perm is virtually a slaughter house. Hundreds of bodies of bolshevik victims already have been recovered, and more are being found every day.

In the garden of a seminary, where bolshevik chieftains were wont to hold their revels, the bodies of two dozen schoolgirls already have been recovered. These girls, ranging in age from twelve to sixteen, were first attacked by "red" officers, then when the fiends had tired of their orgy the victims were killed by being tapped on the head with a wooden mallet.

This seminary garden is one continuous grave of naked bodies and skeletons. Identification of the victims is impossible. A Russian countess and her daughter were tied to posts in this garden, stripped of their clothes, then killed by a succession of dagger pricks all over their bodies. A dozen priests were crucified head downward; two others were boiled in oil.

Hundreds of the upper classes of the city, men, women and children, sentenced to death without trial, were taken to the edge of a swamp outside the city and given their choice of fleeing into the swamp or being shot down where they stood. Many dashed into the swamp, only to be engulfed in the quicksands. The others were shot down at the edge of a ditch, into which their bodies fell, and left uncovered during the entire winter.

South Sea Beauties Use Chalk on Complexion

Philadelphia.—Paint and powder on the faces of "women the world over" were condemned by Rev. Dr. A. Pohlman at the Presbyterian ministerial conference in the Witherspoon building. Doctor Pohlman, who was formerly an African missionary, said:

"In their desire to make their faces attractive by paint and powder women are the same the world over. In Liberia they use white chalk on their black faces. Here they use red and pink. What is the difference?"

JENNY LIND'S PIANO IS SOLD

White and Gold Instrument That Cost
P. T. Barnum \$5,000 Is Treated
as Junk.

Middletown, Conn.—On a big platform truck, with its legs in the air, the white and gold Crystal Palace piano specially built by P. T. Barnum for the concerts of Jennie Lind in 1850 was carted off a few days ago by a New Haven collector who had purchased it from Thomas E. Smith, a local dealer in antiques.

When Barnum contracted with the Swedish Nightingale for a concert tour of the United States, for which he paid her the then magnificent sum of \$303,000, he had Fox & Co. of New York construct a mammoth square piano for the concerts, the price of which was over \$5,000. While this piano was used no duplicate was to be made. Its case and legs were of San Domingo mahogany, enameled in ivory and embellished in gold.

RAILROAD TIME SCHEDULE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

North Bound
332 leaves at 5:35 a. m. for Princeton, Paducah, Cairo and Evansville.

302 leaves at 11 a. m. for Princeton, connects for East and West.
324 leaves at 8:05 for Princeton.

South Bound
323 arrives at Princeton at 7:10 a. m.

321 arrives from West at 4:10 p. m.
301 arrives from East and West at 6:45 p. m.

TENNESSEE CENTRAL R. R.

East Bound.

12 leaves for Nashville at 7:15 a. m.

14 leaves for Nashville at 4:15 p. m.

West Bound.

11 arrives from Nashville at 10:35 a. m.

13 arrives from Nashville 8:00 p. m.

C. L. WADLINGTON, Agent.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

South Bound.

No. 53.....5:45 a. m.

No. 55 Accommodation...6:45 a. m.

No. 95.....8:57 a. m.

No. 51.....5:57 p. m.
No. 93.....1:01 a. m.

North Bound.

No. 92.....5:24 a. m.

No. 52.....10:05 a. m.

No. 94, Dixie Flyer.....8:19 p. m.

No. 56 Accommodation...9:15 p. m.

No. 54.....10:19 p. m.

No. 91—Due.....9:55 a. m.

No. 90—Due.....2:30 p. m.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent

WANTED—Well qualified man of over 25 years of age to take charge and have exclusive representation of our products, selling direct to consumer. Applicant should have own auto delivery or horse and delivery wagon. Man experienced in coffee, tea, spices and grocers' sundries preferred. This is a high class proposition. Write us for full particulars. CONSUMERS COFFEE CO., 217 So. Third St., Evansville, Ind.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.



BLACK IS A WINNER

It is generally conceded that Governor James D. Black will be an easy winner of the Democratic nomination for Governor in the August Primary.

The people are for him.
He is the logical candidate. His great service to the ticket in 1915 should not go unrewarded.
He is 10000 votes stronger than any other candidate.
In 1915 he reduced the Republican majority in 35 counties in Eastern Kentucky, nearly 5,000 votes.
His majority over his opponent was from 4000 to 8000 more than the majority of the other members of the ticket over their respective opponents.
He is the best campaigner, the best debater, the most pleasing speaker, by far, of any candidate offering for Governor on the Democratic ticket.
In him, Democracy has an invincible champion.

**HE'S A WINNER--VOTE FOR HIM AND
DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS IN NOVEMBER!**

He will speak at the Court House Tuesday, July 22, at 1:30 p. m. Don't fail to hear Him.

Watch the Little Pimples; They are Nature's Warning

Unsightly and Disfiguring Signs of Bad Blood.

Pimples on the face and other parts of the body are warnings from Nature that your blood is sluggish and impoverished. Sometimes they foretell eczema, boils, blisters, and other skin disorders that burn like flames of fire.

They mean that your blood needs S. S. S. to purify it and cleanse it of these impure accumulations that

can cause unlimited trouble. This remedy is the greatest vegetable blood purifier known, and contains no minerals or chemicals to injure the most delicate skin.

Go to your drug store, and get a bottle of S. S. S. today, get rid of those unsightly, disfiguring pimples, and other skin irritations. It will cleanse your blood thoroughly. For special medical advice free, address Medical Director, 41 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

PURELY PERSONAL

Capt. J. H. Hoskins, now in business in Nashville, Tenn., is in the city, cultural agent of Moury county, Tenn., is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush C. Watkins have returned to their home in Louisville after an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Dozier, south Seminary street.—Madisonville Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, of Alaska returned to their home this week after a visit to Mrs. W. H. Southall.

If your plants are bothered with mealy bugs, plant insects of any kind or fungus, try Red Snapper plant insecticide, also plant food—METCALFE, Florist.

Mr. C. A. Kimball, manager of the Memphis house of the Western newspaper Union, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Kimball is a Boston man transferred to Memphis not long ago and this was his first visit to Hopkinsville.

Millard T. Bartley, of Detroit, Mich., who is connected with the Austin Factory Co., as general foreman, is in the city for a few days, the first time for a year or more.

Miss Nora Shouse, of Sturgis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Adams. Miss Kate Peyton is visiting relatives in Nicholasville, Ky.

Capt. A. G. Chapman, of Louisville was here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breathitt are visiting friends in Jellico, Tenn.

Ira Parish, of Lexington, was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Dan Owsley and little daughter, Frances, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., are in the city visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hubbard, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thurmond at Gracey, have returned to their home at Blytheville, Ark.

Mrs. M. C. Abbott is visiting her niece, Mrs. Roger McSherry at Painian Springs, Va.

Miss Frances Settle has returned home to Clarksville after visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Miss Nan Hornsby, of Eminence, Ky., and Miss Margaret Rives are the charming visitors of Miss Lilly Claggett on South Virginia street.

Alvin Steger, the Owen county candidate for the Democratic nomination for clerk of court of appeals, spent Tuesday in the city.

Miss Ruth L. Biddle, of Clarksville, and Mrs. Arthur Rogers of London, Ky., are visiting the Misses Reeder.

BARBECUE GIVEN AT POSTMASTER MOSELEY'S BARN

One of the famous barbecues, periodically given by Postmaster J. E. Moseley in his barn, on his farm a few miles east of town, was pulled off Tuesday. Dr. Fred G. LaRue, superintendent of the Western State Hospital, assisting in doing the honors. For the time-being, Mr. Moseley and Dr. LaRue were paired on the Governor's race.

Three Eloping Couples.

The Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle reported seven weddings in one day this week. Among them were Lowry S. Hankins and Miss Lillian F. Petty, of this city; Lewis Wade Timmons and Myrtle Ruth Light, of Cadiz; and Elbert Cotton and Ella Parker, of Dawson.



MISS FRANCES GARNETT

HOPKINSVILLE GIRL WINS HIGH HONOR

Secures a Degree From New England Conservatory of Music. Finished in Three Years.

To Miss Frances Garnett falls the honor of being, so far as we can find

for they know that the condition would reflect on them," he said.

Anthracite production since January 1 was 10,600,000 tons less than last year and bituminous 74,700,000 tons less, Leshner said, due to the lack of demand.

"The only remedy is for the consuming public to lay in supplies now," he said.

George H. Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal Association, said the coal shortage in the east and northeast during the war would be repeated this winter, adding that its extent would depend on the industrial activity in those sections.

As Seen in Louisville.

With the primary election but 18 days off, candidates are making plans for a whirlwind finish. The race between Gov. Black and Judge Carroll, two leading Democratic candidates for Governor, will be close, politicians say, and they are seen as only noses apart.—Courier-Journal.

AT AUCTION.

TWO of the finest farms in Christian county, known as the Van Dulin, and J. W. Carneal farms, to be sold soon, by the Inter-State Realty Co. of Lexington. Watch this paper for Advertisement.

CHAS. F. SHELTON, Local Mgr.

Killed 14 Rattlesnakes.

Newman Wells, the 9-year-old son of Luther Wells, of between the rivers, killed an old rattlesnake and 13 young ones, one day last week near Furnace.—Lyon County Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bowers have returned from a visit to Adams, Tenn.

out, the first Christian county girl to graduate from the New England Conservatory of Music. There have been several local girls to attend the Conservatory, but none of these have yet finished the course.

In graduating, Miss Garnett finished the entire course, including piano, voice, history of music and many other branches. She also has the distinction of winning her degree in three years.

This speaks well not only of Miss Garnett, but of the local music teachers and Bethel Woman's College where she graduated previous to going to Boston.

Miss Garnett is a daughter of the late Walter F. Garnett, for many years one of Hopkinsville's most prominent insurance men.

CAPS AND BOOTS

BOOTS AND CAPS

W. H. Gibson has returned from service in France and is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. A. Davis.

Sergt. Omer Henderson, of Carl has returned from overseas service and received his discharge. He is now at home.

Leslie Radford, son of C. E. Radford is back home after spending nearly a year in France with the 309 Engineers.

NOTICE

All persons, firms and corporations who have not made their assessments for City Taxes for the year, 1919, are requested to call at my office in the City Hall and make said assessment at once.

T. E. Bartley

310 Assessor for City of Hopkinsville.

Special low prices on potted and unpotted Tomato Plants for late planting.—METCALFE, Florist.

Davison's Ice Cream and Sherbet, 75c quart, \$1.25 half gallon, \$2.00 gallon. Phone 388-2.

If you haven't tried Davison's Ice Cream, you had better. Phone 388-2. Try Davison's Ice Cream and Sherbet for your Sunday dinner. Phone 388-2.

KOPPEL CLOAK CO.

Advanced August Sale

STARTS TODAY AT 8:30 A. M.

With an abundance of exceptional values in ALL SUMMER READY TO WEAR GARMENTS.

We say exceptional, because our prices early in the season are very reasonable, so you know what a SALE means to you, when it bears the name of this firm.

COME ANY DISTANCE YOU WILL PROFIT GREATLY

KOPPEL CLOAK CO.

LADIES & MISSES READY TO WEAR

207 S. MAIN ST. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

MAKE CHRISTIAN COUNTY UNANIMOUS FOR FOSTER



L. E. FOSTER

The Primary will soon be here and the Democrats will be called on to select the men who are to compose the next State ticket. Christian county will have a real interest in the primary because of L. E. Foster who is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction on the State Ticket. Aside from his qualifications for the position, he is the only candidate from the second congressional District for a State office who is making an active fight, and is one of the few candidates from the western section of the State. Therefore, for the party's sake Foster should be nominated, and all Democrats in this county should line up behind and give him an unanimous vote. His nomination is conceded all over the State and his home county should make an effort to get out every vote for him.

Both the Carroll and Black organizations in this county are united on Foster and want to see him nominated regardless as to who is nominated for Governor.

Don't forget to vote for Foster.

GIRL ARRESTED.

Jennie Lee Spencer, a colored girl, was arrested Thursday on a charge of secreting the birth of a newly born child whose body was washed up by the heavy rain Tuesday. She was released on giving \$200 bond.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

MARK SET AT NO FEWER THAN A HUNDRED GIRLS

(Continued From Page One)

degree from Tulane University, 1919. Miss Katherine Anderson, B. S.—Natural Science and Physical Education. Graduate of Georgetown College and for past two years Physical Director of Women and Assistant in Science of Georgetown College. She comes with highest recommendations from the President and faculty.

History—To be supplied. Mrs. Thompson D. Lewis, A. B.—Expression. Graduate Emerson College, Boston; had special work in Westendorf School of Oratory, Cincinnati; had special work in Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

Miss Mary Grissom, B. M.—Director of Music, Professor of Piano and Theory.

Voice—To be supplied. Business Course—To be supplied. Art—To be supplied. Matron—To be supplied.

BIG FIRE ON WEST SIDE

The house on Jesup Avenue belonging to Tom Williamson and occupied by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Bowen was destroyed Thursday afternoon by fire. The house was a frame and was covered with shingles and the fire had gotten considerable headway before the department arrived. Most of Mrs. Bowen's furniture was saved but Mrs. Davis suffered quite a loss.

When you want fire, tornado or bond insurance in the oldest strongest companies, see WALLACE INSURANCE AGENCY. Office up stairs. Corner Ninth and Main. Office Phone 395 Res. 537

Why Smother Yourself

Over a hot stove two or three times daily?

We can Show you one of the best OIL-AIR STOVES or RANGES on the market, one that will really give you pleasure rather than a burden on your mind from day to day and from meal to meal.

Note the advantage--

- No coal to bring in
- No kindling to look for.
- No ashes to take out.
- No soot to clean

This stove will cook a meal while you get your range hot.

We positively guarantee that you can cook anything just as quickly on our OIL-AIR STOVE as on any Range and not be exhausted in your effort to prepare a meal.

You may also use this stove in any room, hall or back porch.

May we show you?

THE WALLER & TRICE COMPANY

Incorporated

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECIAL CASH PRICES WE MAKE ON BALE TIES, PARIS GREEN, FIELD SEED and FERTILIZER.

Hardware & Hardware Specialties
M'CARLEY AND ROAM

The Kentuckian.

Established 1879. Vol. XLI—No. 29

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1919.

SECOND SECTION

GOV. BLACK TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

PRINCE OF WALES TO SAIL AUG. 5

Will Come to America on War "Mystery Ship," Battle Cruiser Renown.

London, July 16.—The Prince of Wales will sail from Portsmouth Aug. 5, on his trip to Canada, it was announced here today. He will go on the new battle cruiser Renown, one of the "mystery ships" built during the war.

The Prince will land at St. Johns, New Brunswick, Aug. 15 and will visit Halifax, N. S., Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and then continue his journey on the Renown to Quebec.

The Renown and four other battle cruisers of the same type, the Repulse, Glorious, Furious and Courageous were built in 1916. Under the pre-war naval plans the Renown was to have been of the Royal Sovereign class of super-dreadnoughts but construction on them was stopped and the plans greatly altered. The Renown is 792 feet long of 90 foot beam, and a displacement of 26,700 tons and carries 999 officers and men.

Miss Maude Hardwick, of Owensboro, Ky., is visiting her brother, Sam Hardwick and Mrs. Hardwick, at their apartments at Mrs. J. O. Ferrell's.

\$2.30 WHEAT AT TWO OF GULF PORTS

President Wilson Signs Executive Order Price at Galveston and New Orleans.

Washington, July 17.—President Wilson signed an executive order increasing the guaranteed price of the 1919 wheat crop to \$2.30 per bushel at Galveston and New Orleans.

At the same time a presidential proclamation was issued declaring that in order "to protect the United States against undue enhancement of its liabilities" under the law guaranteeing wheat prices that on and after July 1 no wheat or wheat flour should be imported into or exported from the United States except under prescribed limitations to be fixed by wheat administrator, Julius H. Barnes.

BACK HOME.

The boys are returning home thick and fast. Hardly a day now passes without some new arrivals. The recent arrivals are: Henry Adcock Blangey Walker, Will Henderson Clyde Anderson, and Bertram Blake-more. George Graves, son of Mr. Mrs. Palmer Graves, has arrived in the States and will be home soon. Graham Cowherd has arrived at Quantico, Va., from overseas and will be home soon.



GOV. JAMES D. BLACK

Seriously Hurt.

G. R. Pierce was seriously hurt at his home near Church Hill, last week when he fell and fractured his hip. Mr. Pierce is eighty-four years of age and is quite feeble. He is resting well, but on account of his advanced age it is feared complications may set up in the injured member.

Latest Cat Story.

A man named Yarnell, who lives in Perth Amboy, N. J. declares that a cat which he carried 99 miles in a bag, and when released in the hope of losing, walked back home and got there in time for lunch the next day. Who put the yarn in Yarnell?—Owensboro Messenger.

WILL BE HEARD AT COURT HOUSE JULY 22

Governor To Address Voters Christian County In The Interest of His Candidacy For Re-nomination.

PRIMARY AUGUST SECOND

Attention now centers on the coming visit of Judge Black to Hopkinsville next Tuesday, when he will speak at the courthouse at 1:30 o'clock. The Governor has always been popular in this county and is especially strong in the country districts, where the "dry" forces are almost solidly behind him. In the city his opponent has considerable following.

Outside of the charge made by Judge Carroll that Gov. Black, before he became Lieutenant Governor while representing the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, wrote an "imprudent letter asking for a pass for one of his friends, the campaign has been free from mud-slinging.

Judge Carroll has not questioned his opponents integrity and the harping on "the pass letter" is evidently in lieu of real issues against Gov. Black. As Grand Master of the Masonic Order, as an officer in the church of one of the leading denominations and as one of the most reputable lawyers in the State, and as a

man his character is too well established to be smirched by innuendoes or even direct charges at this late day.

If Ed Morrow starts any discussion of "character" after the nomination he will be run off the stump.

Death of Infants.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Tichenor died Tuesday night at their home at Horse Branch. The body was brought to this city Wednesday for interment.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of R. F. D. No. 5 died Tuesday. The child was buried in the family burying grounds.

Mr. J. C. Rawn returned to his home at Harrisburg, Pa., Wednesday, after a visit to his son, E. V. Rawn.

Mrs. E. V. Rawn left yesterday for Cadiz, O., with her children, Laura and Van, to visit her parents.

75c

Boys Blue Check Pants
Otis Quality
Value \$1.00 and \$1.25

Frankel's

BUSY STORE

INCORPORATED

\$1.69

Men's Otis Blue Pincheck
Pants, all sizes
Values \$2.00

Week-End Special Sale

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Men's Small Furnishings

Good quality Cambric Handkerchiefs	5c
Extra quality Cambric Handkerchiefs	7c
Six for 25c.	
Extra large good Cambric Handkerchiefs	20c
3 for 50c.	
Good Pure Linen Handkerchiefs	25c
3 for 50c	
Fine Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs	35c
3 for \$1.00.	
Men's Good Cotton Lisle Sox	25c
"Monito" Silk Lisle Sox	50c
Boys' Porus Mesh Union Suits	50c
Men's Porus Mesh Union Suits	\$1.00
Men's Porus Mesh Shirt and Drawers	50c
Men's Lisle Knit Athletic Union Suits	75c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers	65c
Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits	\$1.00 to \$6.00
Boys Nainsook Union Suits	49c
Ivory Garters that won't rust	25c to 35c
Values 35c and 50c	

MEN'S SHIRTS 79c

Lot of Men's Negligee Shirts, laundered cuffs, neat patterns. Percales. Sizes 14 to 17. Values \$1.00 to \$2.50. Week End Price 79c

Boys Light Blue Cambric Shirts 79c

Boys' Blue Bell Chambray, attached military collars, sizes 12 1-2 to 14 1-2. Value \$1. Week End price 79c

\$1.10 Men's Best Quality Work Shirts

Men's Heavy Blue Cheviot Shirts, flat collars. Extra Full size, well made, \$1.25 value. \$1.10



Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Keep Kool Klose

35 Men's and Young Men's Two-Piece Suits

Sizes range from 34 to 44

Not of any one style or price, but everyone a bargain.

\$10.00 Coat and Pants	
At - - - - -	\$ 5.95
\$12.50 Coat and Pants	
At - - - - -	7.95
\$17.50 Coat and Pants	
At - - - - -	11.95
\$20.00 Coat and Pants	
At - - - - -	13.95



Ride in an Oldsmobile and do no Apologizing

INCREASE your happiness and that of your family. The Oldsmobile sets the pace for fastidious taste in automobiles. Oldsmobile means the utmost in substantial smartness, riding comfort and power. The possessor of an Oldsmobile always feels a bit better satisfied than the owner of another car.

DALTON-DAVIS MOTOR COMPANY

INCORPORATED

10th and Liberty Streets

Behind the Post Office

A Change of Boarding Places

By S. B. HACKLEY

(Copyright, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Let's go past Miss Cecil's house! O favver, why not?"

Ned Duncan, strolling along quiet, palm-bordered Marvin street, in the cool dusk, made himself smile at the elf that dragged on his long fine hands, but he turned back before they reached the corner on which was the rented cottage of Cecilia Reeves, the woman he loved.

Cecilia, a young milliner who took four college-girl roomers to help out on her income, bent her yellow head lower over her heliotrope bed as she caught sight of his retreat. She had meant to give them some flowers when they passed. She knew he loved the heliotrope. Had she offended him? she wondered.

While she puzzled, with a hurt heart, Driscoll was saying to himself: "I must

keep away—I must not see her any more. The woman I marry must love my child—she must love my little Babs!"

In the fourth year of Barbara's life with him, the baby with the roguish black eyes had come to them. Then the next year Barbara died, and the baby, an elfish, whimsical, lovable thing, had tumbled up somehow, under his widowed care, and three years of his old cousin's somewhat grumpy housekeeping and nursing.

Then the old cousin had remarried, and he had shut up the bungalow with its crown of purple blossom-covered bougainvillea, and he and the child had boarded since then, somewhat to Babs' disadvantage, he thought sometimes. Then he had fallen in love with Cecilia Reeves.

He had thought she was the "mother kind" of girl (Babs loved her) until lately. Since the evening before, he was certain she was not. Then he had decided he couldn't ask her to marry him. Not that he was certain she would marry him if he did ask her, but he couldn't, anyway.

His landlady of the last month had been Miss Reeves' friend until Driscoll and little Barbara came to her boarding house, and it occurred to her that her quiet boarder, who had something to do with the management of the city

waterworks system, would be an ideal second husband. Then after the evening Cecilia came to take dinner with her and her "prize boarder" walked home with her, Mrs. Akers was no longer Cecil's friend.

Somehow in the last week she had made the impression on Driscoll that Cecil didn't like children. He had come home a little earlier than usual the evening before and started to the kitchen.

"I wonder Ned keeps that child since his wife died and he has no one to care for her," he heard Cecil's soft clear voice. "I am going to try to persuade him to let me find a place for her in a home!"

Driscoll felt as though something had struck him. He turned and went upstairs. She—she didn't want him to keep little Babs—she cared so little for his baby she would persuade him to send her to a home!

The child dropped the doll Mrs. Akers had bought her that day and sprang into his arms. He kissed the eager little face over and over.

"Oh, Cecil—girl—did you think that you could persuade me to do a conscienceless thing like that?" he thought as Babs ran downstairs to tell Mrs. Akers "favver" had come.

Mrs. Akers was already aware of the fact. She had heard his step in the back hall; she knew he had heard Cecil's last remark.

"Was Miss Reeves here just now when I came in?" Driscoll asked at dinner. "I thought I heard her voice."

Mrs. Akers' red lips flashed a smile. "Oh, you eavesdropper! I hope we weren't saying anything bad. Oh, yes, we—Cecil was saying something about Babs, wasn't she?"

As Driscoll lifted the child to her chair Mrs. Akers, noting his set lips, felt that she had scored. Who was to tell him that Cecilia had been speaking of old Ned Mount, a desolate cripple who persisted in keeping his tiny orphaned grandchild in dirt and squalor? Not she!

That evening when the little girl slept Driscoll got out that other Barbara's picture, a thing he did not often do—much as he had loved her—since he had come to love Cecilia.

"The house of the heart has many chambers, Barbara, dear," he said to the picture, "and I wanted to put that other girl in the one alongside the one in which you stay, but oh, Barbara—Barbara—I love her! But she doesn't love the child—I daren't ask her to come, Barbara!"

The evening after she saw Driscoll turn away from her gate, Cecilia went to the theater with Lucien Glover, a faithful admirer whom she particularly detested, and sat near Driscoll.

Driscoll, moody and unhappy, pretended interest in the play, but he had but one thought. Glover had no right to buy her her favorite Richmond roses

—ne himself had done that so long!

Two weeks later came the day of the annual rose carnival. Little Babs, wild with excitement, went to see the parade in the care of Mrs. Akers. That lady, engrossed in the conversation of a gossiping friend, gave the restless child but scant attention.

Seeing Cecil seated above her, the little girl climbed to her and leaned confidently against her. Cecil squeezed the plump little body to her, and kissed the witching little face.

"Favver won't bring me to see you any more," she whispered; "he fink you don't like little girls!"

Cecil's head grew hot. Had Elsie Akers put that and other ideas in his head?

Little Babs danced away, but in less than five minutes Cecil heard her scream of terror. She sprang to her feet.

"My baby! My baby! Where are you?" Then she saw the child—her light dress blazing. Somebody had dropped a piece of burning paper. A mist swam before Cecil's eyes, but she shook it away and flung her tan woolen cape around the child.

"It's all out—the little girl isn't hurt!" she heard somebody saying. Then everything grew dark before her.

That evening Cecil, waited on like a queen by her four college girls, frowned a little when the doorbell rang.

"If it's that Lucien Glover," she told them, "tell him I'm asleep, anything—only send him away."

But it was Driscoll that came in. He started to take her hands, but seeing the bandages, turned very white.

Cecil smiled tremulously in his troubled face. "Don't feel bad," she told him, "my hands are only blistered a trifle. The doctor says they'll be healed in just a little while. How is my—how is Babs?"

"I left her asleep," he answered. "She isn't hurt at all. She begged me to bring her to you."

"I suppose," she held up her head, "you told her I didn't like little girls. What have you heard me say, Ned Driscoll, to make you think me that kind of woman?"

He colored hotly, but he told her, and of Mrs. Akers' subsequent remark. With flaming face Cecil explained.

"I'm ashamed," he said presently, standing before her, full of contrition. "Oh, Cecil, I'm ashamed to tell you what is in my heart! Forgive me, I need—"

Her eyes twinkled. "I think you need a change of boarding place!"

"No," he said, "I need to be in my own home with the girl of my heart; but when I think what you must have thought of me these unhappy two weeks, I'm afraid—"

"What's two weeks?" She leaned toward him. "Oh, Ned, what's two weeks out of a lifetime?"

Her Stocking Ticked Her Into Police Cell

Milwaukee.—Alice Hawkins has a penchant for the unusual in jewelry. Patrolman Huetti had occasion recently to question Miss Hawkins. As he escorted her to the patrol box he heard a faint tick-ticking. The noise apparently came from beneath a very tight skirt.

"What's that?" asked Huetti. "Got a wooden one?" and he tapped his own leg.

"Nothing like that," explained Miss Hawkins. Then explaining that she "was going to spend the night with friends and wanted to be sure to get up on time," she reached down and, after requesting the inquisitive officer to "turn his back," deftly removed a full man's size alarm clock from her left stocking.

The Proof.

Jack—"So I dives under the submarine wiv my little bradawl and bores an 'ole an' sinks the blighter, an' ere's the bradawl to prove it!"—Sketch.

BRITISH DEFY FOE'S MINES

Invention of Naval Officer Enabled Ships to Push Into Helgoland Bight.

London.—Mines and mine fields were rendered obsolete by the development of the "paravene," the invention of Lieutenant Burnley and consistently urged upon the British navy by Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux. This instrument was officially adopted by the navy early in 1916 and was so successful that special factories were built for its construction.

It is now learned that the British grand fleet on several occasions pushed right into the bight of Helgoland, which, if mines mean anything, would have been a death trap for ships. German experts never solved the mystery. From the time of its adoption to the close of the war only two warships were reported having been sunk by mines. The most recent use of the "paravene" was on the occasion of British warships entering the Baltic through a closely mine-strewn area. The steel wire mooring ropes of the mines are said to have been cut by the paravenes as a string is cut by scissors.

L. H. Tappan

Geo. Almy

Tappan & Almy

NEW REPAIR SHOP

We have opened a repair shop and are now ready to do your furniture repairing and refinishing. Carpet, linoleum and shade work.

Baby buggies retired.

Come to see us. We will try to please you.

Work called for and delivered.

Clay St., between 8th and 9th.
Res. Phone 576.

Wiley & Theobald

Tailors

Hotel Lathan

Telephone 50

Prompt Service

When a Maid Laughs

By BERTHA R. McDONALD

(Copyright, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When John Lawrence left his home on the outskirts of town and took the little path along the railroad he walked as though he were treading on air. His heart was in tune with all the world and the autumn sun, just setting, seemed a great pot of gold, at the end of his day's rainbow, beckoning him on toward everlasting happiness. Lillith had given him to understand that afternoon that she really cared—Lillith, who had coquetted with him ever since she began going away to school. There could be no mistake about her attitude this time, her open encouragement permitting but one interpretation.

"May I come—tonight?" he had whispered as he was leaving her.

"Try and see," she answered coyly, waffling him a butterfly kiss from the tips of her fingers. And he was going to her now. He had determined to settle the future that very evening, come what may, and he was thinking with honest pride, as he walked along, of the comfortable nestegg in the savings bank which he could offer Lillith. When he was almost in front of the house he heard a sound of laughter and merry-making from within, like a discordant note in the song his heart was singing.

"Bother take it!" he muttered. "Why couldn't she have been alone tonight, of all times?"

"Here he is!" shouted Lillith gayly, answering his ring; "let's make him stir the fudge."

He was dragged playfully into the living room, divested of outer garments and adorned with a huge gingham apron, which Lillith tied under his arms.

"Domestic roles are very becoming," she whispered with a blushing smile which set his heart to beating a brisk tattoo. "Here's the spoon, and don't you dare stop beating until I give you permission."

She closed his fingers over the spoon with an affectionate pat, turned the blaze a trifle higher under the chafing dish, and then left him to play a duet with Hugh Birch. Still John had no thought save that of being in Lillith's home for just one purpose, which he meant to accomplish in spite of visitors.

"Why all the hilarity here this evening?" he inquired casually of Nell Blakesley, who had taken a place beside him at the table.

"Nothing special that I know of, Lil-

lith just telephoned late this afternoon that she thought a chafing-dish party would be fun, so we all came over."

Lillith Anderson had resorted to her old trick of playing with fire once too often. John was confident she must have known what he was coming for and, with the courage born of desperation, he decided there was no time like the present.

"Lillith, come here," he called. The new note of determination in his sudden command startled the girl into obeying at once, a thing she was not in the habit of doing.

"At your service, captain," she mocked, saluting, soldier fashion, as she slipped into the chair vacated by Nell. "Fudge ready?"

"I don't know a thing about it, and neither do I care a rap!" he answered doggedly. "I came here to see you alone and you deliberately planned this—"

"Love is like the red, red rose," she sang, interrupting him, while she took the spoon from his hand, turned out the blaze and began beating the steaming mass as though her very life depended upon it. "Now, fellow citizens," she called out, "we'll soon have something delectable to please your sweet teeth, if John will carry it out to cool."

She poured the fudge upon a platter and held it out to him in such a half-frightened, pleading way that, as usual, he fell before the spell of her wonderful eyes and found himself carrying the candy obediently to the back porch. But a dash of the bracing night air re-established his determination and he tore off the apron as he strode angrily into the hall. "Must you go, John?" Lillith asked timidly, with a faint note of concern in her voice.

"I shall not stay here and have you mock me for one more second! You knew—you must have known—I was coming here tonight to ask you to be my wife, and you've played with me just as long as you're going to! What's your answer?"

He led her into the vestibule and shut the door, just as the rest of the party adjourned to the back porch to examine the candy, so they were alone. "Will you marry me?" he went on, taking her face between his hands and raising her eyes to the level of his own. "Answer me—will you?"

A peal of hysterical, mocking laughter was her only reply, and John Lawrence left her, going out without another word. As he walked along the railroad track, taking the short cut home, his heart was heavy. Lillith had deliberately laughed in his face after boldly encouraging him to speak. There was only one other thought in his mind, and that was to get away from her as far and as fast as he could.

He was dimly conscious that the whistle of the night express had sounded around the curve the other side of the bridge, but he was too deeply occu-

pled with his own thoughts to notice the misplaced rail in the track toward which the heavy train was whirling with increasing speed from the down grade behind. He had just time enough to jump aside when the engine crashed through one end of the little bridge and derailed the two or three cars behind it.

Almost instantly the night air was filled with cries of hysterical women, frightened children and the moans of the injured, and John Lawrence, forgetting himself and his troubles completely, rushed forward to offer assistance. In an incredibly short time most of the town had flocked to the scene of the wreck. John worked hard, pulling away pieces of wreckage, putting out fires which started in many places and carrying the injured to places of safety.

With a little child in his arms he was passing beneath the glare of a brakeman's lantern when two hands grasped his arm and a frightened voice cried out:

"Thank God, you are safe! I watched you start home this way and I was afraid you might have been killed."

He placed the child upon a heap of nearby blankets and gathered the sobbing girl in his arms.

"Would you have cared, Lillith?" "I—should—have—died—too!" she whispered. "And, John, dear, I'll never try to tease you again."

DID NOT KILL CAT

Instead of Death There Was a Birth of Kittens.

A Main street drug clerk was visited this week by a man and his wife, the latter much agitated over the errand. They asked for four ounces of chloroform with which to kill their cat. At least this was the husband's statement; the wife was too busy shedding tears to do more than cling sadly to his arm. They were given a bottle of anesthetic and departed, stopping en route home to purchase a new wash boiler at \$2.65 in which to perform the last rites on the cat.

According to data later made public, puss was put to sleep on a pillow in the boiler, the bottle of liquid was emptied within and the cover slipped on. In the morning preparations were made for the burial. But when the boiler cover was lifted, lo! instead of one cat there were five felines! The liquid was only spirits of niter, given by mistake by the drug clerk, and puss had become the mother of four likely kittens. It is rumored that a lease of life has been extended the family.

Find Buried Indian Village.

A buried Indian village site, believed to have been occupied 500 years ago, was discovered by M. A. Cramer, Auburn city forester, in digging after a woodchuck in the town of Cato, Cayuga county, New York. The site contained skeletons and many bone implements believed of Iroquois origin.

QUEEN OF ROUMANIA TO VISIT UNITED STATES



A late photograph of Roumania's beloved queen, who, it is reported, will shortly pay a visit to the United States. Queen Mary's work during the great conflict has won for her the admiration and respect of the entire world.

Storm Stops Hanging.

An eighteenth century execution on Kensington common was stopped for a time owing to a strange cause. On August 19, 1763, two days before the date of the execution, a heavy fog came over London, accompanied by thunder and lightning and torrents of rain.

These conditions lasted for nearly 48 hours, and many people believed that the last day had arrived. When the time fixed for the execution arrived the assembled crowd cried shame on the sheriff for hanging a man when the world was coming to an end.

As he persisted in his preparations, they burst through the barriers and stopped the proceedings, shouting that the culprit might as well wait a few minutes, when the grand summons would come for all.

The sheriff had to obtain the assistance of a force of soldiers before the execution could be carried out.—London Chronicle.

AS TO MEN AND HUSBANDS

According to This Writer There is a Subtle Distinction Between the Two Species.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony men become dull and uninteresting and turn into husbands, says a writer in Judge. Husbands are all just alike and can be sorted out of any social gathering by the same set expression about the eyes and mouth.

It is more trouble to teach a husband to fetch and carry than a fox terrier puppy, and as a rule the puppy acts much better when there is company around. Husbands wait until some Sunday morning when you have distinguished guests with you for the week end. They burrow in the back of the closet and pull things off the high shelves and go through the rag bag. Then they appear at the breakfast table in the coat of one suit, the trousers of another and a fancy vest, with an inch-wide tie tied in a four-in-hand as a finish.

And when you advertise your horror in a frantic effort to convince the visitors that he is suffering from temporary aberration any and every husband will assume an air of bewildered innocence and say:

"Why, what's the matter with this? It's just what I wear every Sunday morning when there's no one here!"

Husbands always keep the Sunday papers on the floor. No man ever does this until he is married. His mother will not let him.

Husbands read to you the printed recipes they find on the woman's page of the paper. They get enthusiastic about some dish they have always declared they would rather die than eat and say:

"Now, there's an idea for you. Why can't we ever have something like that?"

Women acquire a husband for much the same reason that a man gets a cane. They are a fearful bother, but one presents a better appearance with one in hand.

80, SHE TAKES AIR FLIGHT

Atlantic City Widow Goes Up 3,000 Feet as Aviator Does Stunt.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Mrs. Ida Q. Wilcox, who is eighty, the widow of an army colonel, lives in a little cottage near the field where airmen have been doing daring exhibition performances. The fascination tempted her until she could stand it no longer and recently she gave the most experienced aviation fans at the air port a thrill by taking a ride with Eddie Stinson, who ascended 3,000 feet.

"I want you to go as high as you can," she said to the daring flyer, "and do all the stunts I have seen you do with others."

SOME OLD-TIME BIG CATTLE

One English Ox, History Shows, Weighed 3,700 Pounds, Another 4,340 Pounds.

With all the modern improvement in breeds of live stock it may be doubted whether there is living today a steer or ox equal in size to some of the fat cattle of olden times.

In 1845 there was disposed of by raffle at Pratt's Old London Inn, in Taunton, England, a giant ox of the Devon breed that stood 19 hands high and weighed 3,700 pounds. But this one was not in it with the Durham ox which earned a modest fortune for its owner, John Day, and brought the now famous Shorthorn cattle into high repute a little more than a century ago. A writer in the Mark Lane Express described this extraordinary animal as having weighed when two years old 3,520 pounds, and when slaughtered at eight years old his carcass dressed 2,478 pounds, while his live weight at that time was stated to have been 4,340 pounds. He girthed 11 feet 1 inch just behind the shoulders. His owner exhibited him six years through England and Scotland, having a van for his conveyance about the country. It was in 1807 that Day's ox dislocated his hip and had to be killed.

Favorite, the sire of this bovine wonder, was made famous by the prodigious size and remarkably fine form of the steer. When Charles Colling of Darlington, who is regarded as the founder of the Shorthorn breed, sold all his cattle at auction in 1810, Comet, a six-year-old bull by Favorite, brought \$5,000, and six cows by him, some of them eleven years old, made an average of \$720, which was unheard of in those days and for many years afterward.

DESERTER IS FOUND IN CAVE

Navy Man Living in Blue Ridge Mountains Escapes From Police.

Reading, Pa.—Berks county was thrilled recently by the discovery that Charles Strausser, former Hamburg soldier and navy deserter, was living as a cave dweller, deep in the Blue mountains north of Hamburg. He was trapped in his cave high in the virgin timberland by state police, but escaped after an exchange of shots.

Strausser, who has been sought by navy officials for months, fled deeper into the seclusion of the wild mountain land after he eluded the police net. He had been discovered when campers caught sight of a wild man, haggard and scantily clad, fleeing through the hills. The state police, led by Constable Wilson Leware of Hamburg, have returned to the chase with reinforcements.

THE COMET

A Real Automobile

Equipped with the Red Seal Continental Motor

The Car of Quality, Durability, Simplicity and Efficiency

Refined in Appearance

Brutish in Power

Economical in Operation

Luxurious in Riding qualities

Sensitive in Responsiveness

Demonstration Gladly Given

The Comet Service Follows Each Car

David Smith Motor Co.

Telephone 102 or 98

Temporarily Located at Thompson's Loose Floor

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Clark & Shepard Garage

8th and Clay Sts. Phone 57

ALL KINDS OF
Automobile Repairing
Fisk and Gordon

... TIRES ...

Also Repair Batteries

ALL KINDS OF

Electrical Work

The Proprietors are both
Mechanics

Your work given special
attention.

Give us your repair work.

Biblical Thrift.

The Scriptures give us many lessons in thrift. Ezekiel warned the children of Israel that during the siege of Jerusalem they would have to be thrifty. He said: "Take thou also unto thee wheat, and barley, and beans, and lentiles, and millet, and fitches, and put them in one vessel, and make thee bread thereof."—Ezekiel iv: 9. The Bible shows that Ezekiel ordered the children of Israel to eat their meat by weight, and even thus only "from time to time."—Thrift Magazine.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

Tracing Use of Lightships.

The first lightship, the Nore, was established in England in 1732, at the mouth of the Thames. The first in this country was stationed in 1820 in Chesapeake bay, off Willoughby Spit. Sandy Hook, now Ambrose, light vessel was established in 1823. A light vessel was placed off Cape Hatteras in 1824 and was driven ashore in 1827, and a ship was not established again in this dangerous position until 1897, after unsuccessful attempts had been made to build a lighthouse on Diamond Shoal.

Grape sacks for sale at this office.

A Few Smiles

On the Face of It.
"I can read a man's character by his features. Now I know the man yonder is fond of proposing to every girl he meets."
"How can you tell it?"
"By his 'pop' eyes."

Barred by Regulation.
"You can't take your dog in there, sir, with you."
"Why not? I see other dogs there."
"Yes, sir, but, begging your pardon, sir, there's a strict rule against expectation, and your dog is a spitz."

Naturally.
"There is one thing which I suppose it is only natural for motorists to lack."
"What is that?"
"Horse sense."

Odd Happening.
"William always goes to pieces when he tries to speak in public."
"Well, if he's any kind of a Bill he ought to be able to collect himself."

Out of the Running.
"Your stout friend is barred from the sprinting match."
"Why is that?"
"Because it is a sport wherein a fat man has but a slim chance."

Natural Antipathy.
"Queer, but my little dog growls whenever he sees me take my medicine."
"Maybe he recognizes the bark in your tonic."

Patriotic Air Roused Her.

A Quincy girl returned from a dance recently at about 3 a. m. and could not be awakened for work. The alarm clock had no effect, nor did repeated calls from members of the family. Her little brother tooted the reveille, but the girl was no soldier. Finally "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played, and to that the patriotic girl immediately responded.—Boston Globe.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

WANTED WAR FOR FINANCIAL GAIN

TRIBUNE EDITORIAL WRITER
TESTIFIED PAPER THOUGHT
INTERVENTION WOULD
BE PROFITABLE.

NINTH WEEK OF FORD CASE

Famous Million Dollar Libel Case Continues in Mt. Clemens—Edsel Ford Is Called to Stand by Newspaper.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—Editors who directed the policy of The Chicago Tribune, and editorial writers who put that policy into printed words, were the witnesses produced by the defense during the ninth week of the Ford-Tribune \$1,000,000 libel case.

Tiffany Blake, chief editorial writer of The Tribune, was one of the most interesting witnesses. Mr. Blake testified that he had deliberately permitted the characterization of Mr. Ford as an anarchist because it seemed to him to sum up Mr. Ford's activities. He testified at length, under cross-examination, concerning the attitude which his paper took in favor of war with Mexico but against war with Germany, and admitted that The Tribune had in mind the material benefits which would accrue to the United States in the event of intervention, and the fact that no such gains could be reaped from war with Germany.

Ford Was in the Way.

During the course of his testimony Mr. Blake characterized the utterances and the attitude of Mr. Ford as "notorious." Ford counsel took the stand that Mr. Ford's position could not have been notorious to readers of The Tribune because The Tribune never referred to the alleged statements which it is now using as a means of justifying its attack. Its attitude towards Mr. Ford, counsel attempted to show by questioning the witness, was based upon the fact that just when it seemed that the paper's long campaign for war with Mexico was about to bear fruit, and troops were being hurried to the border, it suddenly found Henry Ford in its way.

Submarine warfare, in the estimation of The Tribune, the witness said, was never sufficient cause for war. Mr. Blake admitted that the newspaper did not demand armed redress after the sinking of the Lusitania, and that when the President used the Sussex case as a test, The Tribune continued to declare that the submarine issue was no cause for war.

An editorial from The Tribune was introduced and Ford counsel proceeded to read from it, "If we win in Germany, what do we win?"

"Yes, what do we win," interjected the witness.

"Blessed if we know," continued the editorial.

"Yes, blessed if we know," broke in the witness again, "we don't know today."

"You stated," said Ford counsel, "that when the government finally decided on its position that you supported it, and stopped argument against war with Germany. Do you consider that when the President had presented an ultimatum and broken off diplomatic relations that you were supporting him and the nation by continuing to tell the people that the President had no ground for war with Germany?"

"Yes, because the submarine issue was not a good ground for war."

"Well, when the President broadened the issue by telling the country that we must enter the war to make the world safe for democracy, did you argue for war on these broader grounds?"

"No, we did not."

Overlooked Ford's Offer.

"Did you know, Mr. Blake, that Mr. Ford was the first person in the United States to offer himself, his ability, his factories and all he had, to assist the government in the event of war—did you know that?"

"No, I did not know that."

"Your perusal of The Tribune did not give you that information about Mr. Ford?"

"No."

R. R. McCormick, president of The Tribune company, and one of the editors of the paper, was another witness. Mr. McCormick testified that The Standard Oil and International Harvester interests, in which Tribune stockholders have holdings, never in any way directed the policy of the paper towards Mexico. His testimony also touched the matter of salaries, which The Tribune cut off as soon as men entered the service of the nation in the great war, although it had continued salaries when its employees were called to the border. The fact that the army pay had been doubled that married men were discharged from the guard and that conscription had been put in force, caused the paper to change its policies, Mr. McCormick stated.

E. G. Liebold, general secretary to Mr. Ford, and Edsel Ford, the president of the Ford Motor Company, were called to the witness stand by The Tribune late in the week. Mr. Liebold testified concerning a letter which he had written in response to a communication which sought to interest Mr. Ford in a device which would destroy death.



Well Dressed Men
Appreciate Our
Complete Stock of

Haberdashery

Just What You Need
for Hot Weather
and Vacation

THE TOGGERY
CARY-WILLIAMSON CO.

And in the Meantime



To Remove Mildew.

It is best to get at mildew stain right away before it has injured. First, try this mild treatment: Soak the stains overnight in sour milk and then place in the sun without rinsing. Repeat the treatment several times if necessary. If this does not remove them all, try lemon, moistening the stains with lemon juice and allow it to remain in the sun. If the stains are very persistent go to the druggist and ask for a few crystals of potassium permanganate. Dissolve one teaspoonful in a pint of water and apply a little of this to the stains with a medicine dropper or a clean cork and allow it to remain in five minutes. Remove any pink stain left by this chemical with a little oxalic acid. If used with care permanganate does not as a rule take out color, but try it first on an unexposed portion of the skirt.

Soldier Beats Train.

Junction City, Kan.—Trains were so slow for a certain Kansas soldier who has been away from his home at Salina for two years. When he returned to Camp Funston the other day he received a pass to spend Sunday at Salina. Instead of waiting several hours for the next train to his home town, he hit the highway and was fortunate in catching an automobile ride to Abilene. His good luck did not forsake him there, for he again took to the road and another motorcar picked him up and landed him in Salina about the time the train was leaving Junction City.

Might Be Welcome.

Wife—"John, there's a draught coming in the window." Debt-harassed husband—"Who from?"—Boston Transcript.

Paige Briscoe

We Have Just Received a Few New

Paige and Briscoe Cars

If you are thinking of buying a new car, come and look at what we have on hand before buying. We can save you some money now and in the future.

Visit our repair shop and give us a trial. We will try to satisfy you.

We also have plenty of room for storage. Give us a trial and be convinced.

Your Patronage Solicited

Smithson & Mason

PHONE 32

Special To The Public

THE

Champion Shoe Shop

In Bohn's Block on Virginia Street
Up-To-Date Shoe Machinery

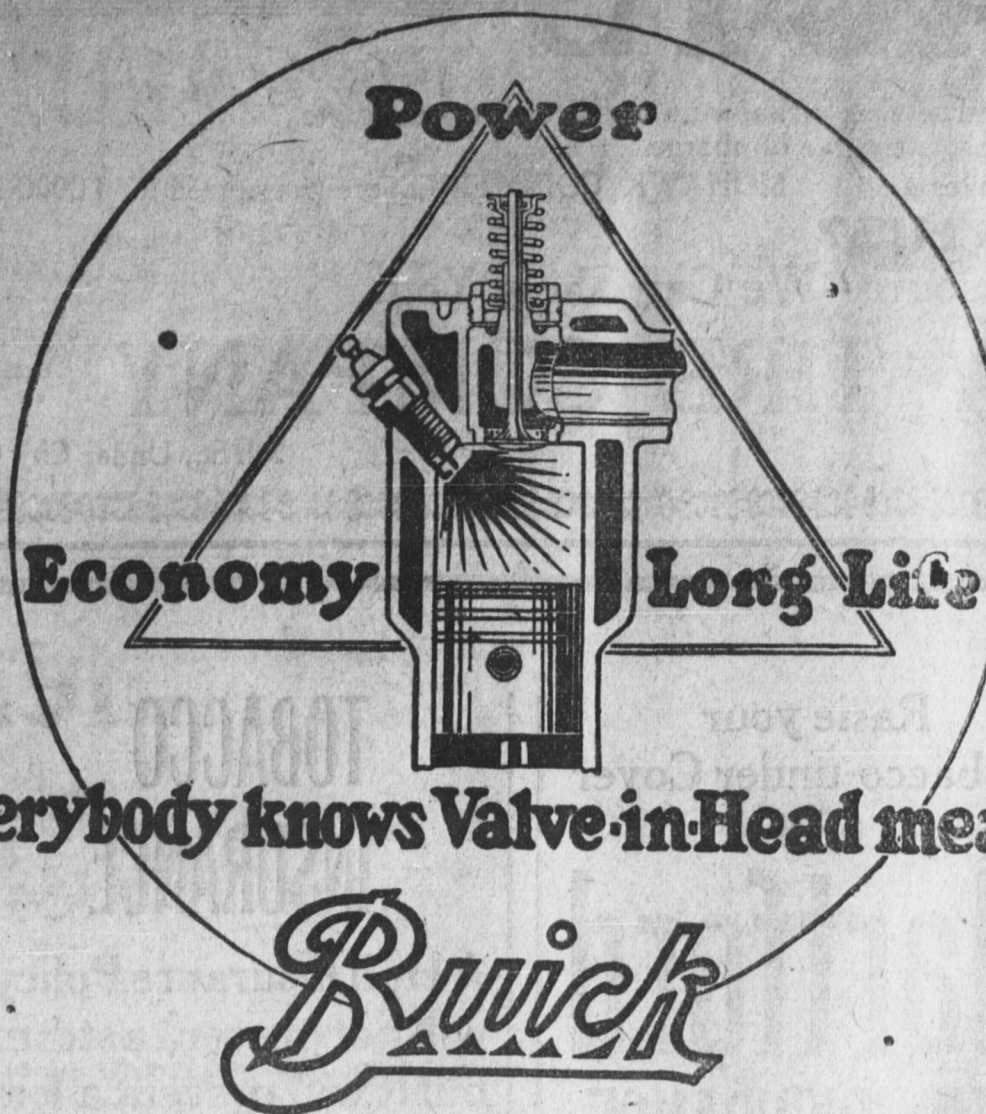
Half Soles sewed or nailed with the best of leather \$1
We also carry a line of new and second hand shoes at half price.

We only ask you to give us a trial.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Champion Shoe Shop

ARKOXITZ BROS, Props.



Everybody knows Valve-in-Head means

Buick

Mere accessories can not seriously affect such elements as *power—economy—long life*. These attributes must be inbuilt to whatever degree they obtain in a car.

We point to the Buick Valve-in-Head Motor as the great underlying reason for the ability, thrift and longevity of the Buick Car.

Ideal Motor Company

INCORPORATED

North Main St.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

JOHN C. GARY JR. DIED A HERO

HIS LIEUTENANT WRITES THE
FIRST DETAILED STORY OF
HIS DEATH

KILLED IN ACTION NOV. 2, 1918

Buried With Many Comrades in a
Beautiful Cemetery at St.
Juvin, France.

Mr. John C. Gary has received a letter from Lieut. Donald M. Smith written at Jeannette, Pa., a few days ago, giving the details of the death of his son, Private John C. Gary, who was killed a few days before the armistice was signed. The letter follows:

Jeannette, Pa., July 12th.—Mr. John C. Gary, Hopkinsville, Ky. Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of June 9th, I am very sorry that this letter has been unanswered until this date, as I have been away and just arrived home.

Your son, John C. Gary, Jr., joined Co. D No. 315 Mch. Gun Bn., as a replacement on October 28th, 1918, while we were camped in a large wood north of Bar-Le-Duc. On October 29th our Division moved into the front line of St. Juvin and on the morning of November 1st, the attack began on a very strong sector to the north.

Your son was killed at one o'clock a. m. He and three other men were at their machine emplacement south of Alepont and Immeourt. We had received very heavy resistance at our positions and throughout the day on November 1st. We were successful by sundown in driving the German machine gunners from their positions and we had taken up our positions for the night.

The German artillery had fired throughout the night in our lines and your son was in a 3 1-2 foot trench

with his comrades when a high explosive artillery shell exploded on the edge of the trench, injuring the tripod and machine gun. A piece of the shrapnel struck your son's head, and he probably never knew what hit him, because he was killed instantly. This shrapnel wounded two of his comrades and I had new men placed at the gun and the two wounded men and your son were carried to the first aid and he probably never knew what hit some three hundred yards. I later heard that your son was given every attention of the medical force.

With the last drive with the Argonne force your son showed much interest in learning the mechanism and the study of our new machine guns. His conscientious efforts and devotion to duty at the time of stress was a matter to be proud of and never did your boy fail to meet calls that the service made upon him.

Words can do little, I know, to lessen the pains and sense of loss, but I know that the knowledge of the great and important work which Jno. C. Gary, Jr., accomplished for his country will be a source of great pride to you.

Your very truly,
DONALD M. SMITH,
Lieutenant.

P. S.—The American cemetery for our sector in this drive is in St. Juvin and if you should ever have an occasion to go there you will feel a sense of pride upon seeing it. It is a spot of honor not only to the men who sacrificed their lives, but also to the mothers and fathers of American soldiers.

Their graves are decorated and kept up by the United States Government with the assistance of the French Women's Association to decorate graves.

Brief Biography.

John C. Gary, Jr., was born in Christian county, Ky., August 1, 1891. He grew to manhood on his father's farm and a few years ago went to Cincinnati, O., and began work for the Big Four Railroad company in the training for engineer. In the spring of 1918 the call came for volunteers for the mechanical engineering service and Mr. Gary volunteered and was sent first to Camp Taylor and later to Camp Beau reguard and after brief training was attached to a machine gun company from Ohio and sent overseas in August 1918.

from Newport News, Va.

Upon arrival he was offered service in the aviation reserve corps and was about the only man in the company to decline the offer and elected to stay in the contingent for trench warfare. He told the officer he was not there to shirk or seek a safe place in the rear but was ready to go where there was fighting to be done. He was permitted to remain with his gun, which he had learned how to use effectively. He was at once put into active service and saw hard fighting during the three months preceding his death. One of his friends from home, Frazier Draper, was with him and they were tent mates thru it all, until the morning of his last fight. Draper was held in reserve and did not go into action with the other three men with the gun, one of whom was destined to be killed and the other two wounded.

The officer's letter tells how new men were sent to replace those who fell.

Private Gary was a member of South Union Baptist church near his father's home and as a memorial to him a fund of \$600 to be used for charity was recently raised by the church.

He was a strong, athletic and handsome young man, vigorous in mind and body, upright and moral in his daily life and patriotic and brave in his impulses. With other heroes who fell in the fight for humanity, he will sleep on in the blood-soaked soil of France, one of 50,000 red-blooded and true-hearted Americans who fell in the greatest of all wars, that victory might come in the end.

Sturgis Election Held Valid.

Sturgis, Ky., July 15.—The Union County Circuit Judge, John L. Dorsey, today declared void the recent issue of school bonds in Sturgis district because in the notice of election the hours were not stated. The two banks in Sturgis which purchased the bonds refused to take them because of the error. Another election must be held before the district can proceed with the building.

Col. W. R. Howell came home from Louisville this week, where he has been in the Carroll headquarters.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

Cull-Ebling Company

IN THEIR

.....New Home.....

We have recently opened an accessory house in the J. K. Hooser building, next door to the City Bank & Trust Co., on Main street and will handle a full line of accessories and parts of different makes of cars, also a good line of BATTERIES, TIRES, and TUBES that you will be pleased to use if you will only give them a trial. We have experienced men to rebuild your old tires and do expert vulcanizing. We are agents for the Prest-O-Lite storage battery for all makes of cars. We have installed a gasoline filling station in front of our place of business and will handle that GOOD CROWN GAS. So if you will give us your patronage we believe we can keep you smiling the hottest or coldest day.

Cull-Ebling Co.

Phone 100

National Guard Plans.

Final plans for the reorganization of the National Guard on the sixteen division basis, with divisional areas following the same limits as did those from which national guard divisions were organized for service against Germany, were approved by Secretary Baker. A maximum expansion to about 440,000 men in provided but the units for the time being are to be organized on the basis of 65 men to the company of Infantry, giving an aggregate strength of 106,000.

The Cat Came Back.

A story goes that a young man who was buggy riding with his best girl a few evenings ago struck with the buggy whip what he took to be a cat that crossed the road. It was a cat all right, but not the domestic kind. What happened next was on his side of the buggy and caused him to start at once for home. Details are lacking as to the girls part in the tragedy, but when the young man reached home he took a tub of water and a liberal amount of soap, with a change of clothing out to the stable before he was allowed to enter the house.

KOLCHAK ARMY GETS A SHARP SETBACK

London, July 17.—The Bolshevik troops on Monday captured Ekaterinburg, 160 miles southeast of Perm. says a Russian wireless dispatch received here today.

Ekaterinburg is the center of the Ural mining district, and has been one of the main supply bases for the northern wing of the Kolchak army. If the reported capture is true the Kolchak forces have lost their last important base north of the trans Siberian railroad.

A year ago today Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor of Russia disappeared at Ekaterinburg. Reports that he was executed that day by order of the Ural soviet government have never been disproved.

TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS ON MAIN STREET RESIDENCE

G. L. Campbell has let a contract for extensive improvements on his house at 927 South Main Street recently purchased from Mrs. Helen Wood. A furnace will be put in and the exterior painted. Mr. Campbell hopes to move into it early in the fall.

NEGRO SLAYER TO BE ELECTROCUTED JULY 25th

Frankfort, Ky., July 15.—Lube Martin, the Murray negro, who slew Constable Guthrie Diuguid in December, 1916, and was rescued from a mob by governor Stanley will go to the electric chair for his crime Friday, July 25. Governor Black today refused to commute his sentence.

On the last day of his incumbency Gov. Stanley issued a death warrant setting Martin's execution for last Friday. Before that day, however Gov. Black, in response to a long petition and telegrams from Western Kentucky, granted a reprieve until July 25 in order that he might have time to study the record. It was asserted in the petition that Martin's trial was hurried, the same point raised on his appeal to the Court of Appeals.

After reading the record, Gov. Black said this morning that he could find in it no reason for executive clemency.

Gov. Louis F. Hart.

Olympia, Wash., July 17.—Washington, like its sister State, Oregon, has a new Governor, elevated to the position by the death of the regularly elected State Executive.

Louis F. Hart is the new Governor of Washington, succeeding Ernest Lister, who died on June 14, the result of a nervous breakdown.

The new governor was the acting governor of the State for some time, as the latter's health made it impossible for him to fill his office.

Gov. Hart is a Missourian by birth. He came to Washington in 1889, and practiced law till he accepted an office in a fraternal order in 1900. In 1912 he was elected Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket, and he was re-elected four years later by a still larger majority. He was Lieut Governor when Gov. Lister died, and succeeded in the chair.

ROOSEVELT WILL HAVE NO PARTY OPPOSITION

Mineola, L. I., Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt will be the only candidate of the Republican party for the New York Assembly from this district, it has been definitely decided here. The county committee made the announcement following a visit to Roosevelt at his Oyster Bay home. Assemblyman Coles, incumbent, voluntarily removed himself from the race.

The Kentuckian, \$2.00 per year.

Martin & Boyd
Druggists

PHONE 22

Latham Hotel Building

Exclusive Agents For

NUNNALLY'S FINE CANDIES

COLD FACTS

FREE ROAD SERVICE

DIAMOND TIRES are guaranteed for 6000 miles

HOOD TIRES are guaranteed for 8000 miles

MOHAWK CORD TIRES are guaranteed for 10000 miles.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

Whether you are from the East, West or Missouri---We Can Show You.

THE WESTERN KENTUCKY TIRE COMPANY

PHONE 391

Incorporated

9th St., Under City Clock

ROYAL REFUGEES FLOCK TO ITALY

Among Them Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevitch.

'WE ARE ALL POOR,' HE SAYS

Buying a 30-Cent Tie, the Grand Duke Said It Was the First New Thing He Had Had in Three Years—He Looks Old, Shabby and Very Sad—Is as Strongly Anti-German as Ever—Ex-Grand Duke Peter With Him.

A bevy of ex-royal refugees have arrived in Italy, with such members of the old Russian aristocracy as were able to escape on board British battleships from Odessa before the bolsheviks took possession of that town.

The party includes that strong man of old Russia, the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevitch, with his wife, Anastasia, who is sister to the queen of Italy; ex-Grand Duke Peter Nicholaevitch, brother to Nicholas, whose wife, Militta, is also a sister of the queen of Italy; and several lesser members of the late Romanoff household, including the czar's head coachman, an Italian, who was in his service 23 years, and says nothing but good of the treatment he received while with him.

Staying at Genoa.

The two grand dukes, with their wives, are at Genoa, but went to Rapallo for a few days, where they were met by Queen Helena of Italy and her children, who made the journey from Rome on purpose to visit them. Every day the three sisters have long family talks over the telephone, using the ordinary hotel phone at Genoa or Rapallo.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, with his wife and a small suite, have taken rooms at the Hotel Bristol, Genoa, while the others are at the Eden. They arrived with less baggage between them than the average business man's wife from New York takes with her when she comes for a short trip to Europe. And their scanty trunks are much battered. They have dinner in the public rooms, but remain in their bedrooms most of the time, except when driving about on the Italian Riviera, very beautiful in its early summer freshness.

Nicholas Nicholaevitch talks to the boys he meets in the streets and on the seashore in broken Italian, and takes little children in his arms, who pull his long beard, now gone quite white. He looks old, shabby and very sad.

"We are all poor," he says to those who approach him.

The other day he bought a 30-cent tie in a local store, and is very proud of it. "The first new thing I've had for three years," he said to the clerk who sold it to him.

As Anti-German as Ever.

He has the air of a man who suf-

SAULSBURY'S SUCCESSOR IN THE U. S. SENATE



Senator L. Heisler Ball, who succeeded former Senator Willard Saulsbury in the present congress. He is a Republican.

fers much, mentally. He is as anti-German as ever, and has declared that if the Germans overrun Italy after peace he will leave the country.

Some comment has been made here upon the fact that the exiles, though so closely connected with the queen, are not coming to Rome and are not living in any of the many villas, palaces and castles owned by Italy's king. The explanation is that the king of Italy is not very much attached to his wife's family, and that the husbands are by no means decided if they intend to settle here or not. Also, the king of Italy has given several of his finest residences for the use of Italian war orphans, gifts which much reduced the number of his homes. Many of the others are in no state to house visitors, and would need a complete overhauling.

The king of Italy, though exceedingly rich, is very economical. His family spends part of the year at the Villa Savoia, in the Via Salaria, Rome—which is not any larger than those of many Roman business men, and is far smaller and simpler than those belonging to several Roman patricians—and part at Racconigi, not far from Turin. This palace is now being completely restored and getting a number of new bathrooms, which were badly wanted for a long time.

PLAN DIRIGIBLE LINE ACROSS U.S.

Transcontinental Trips by Zeppelin Type Airships.

TO CARRY 12 PASSENGERS

If Trial Flight Proves Successful Monster Ships Will Be Built for Service Between New York and London—Veterans of Air Navigation Are Back of the Project—To Make Trip Coast to Coast in 50 Hours.

Within a year, if plans of Akron promoters hold true, giant passenger dirigibles will leave their hangars at Akron, O., bound for New York, Chicago, Omaha, Canada, Florida, Texas and the Pacific coast.

And if these flights are successful and the monetary returns are sufficient, work will start upon giant airships, even larger than the Zeppelins, capable of crossing the Atlantic, and a regular passenger service will be established between New York and London.

These are not dreams. They are the plans of veterans of air navigation, men who have spent years piloting balloons, airships and airplanes, and backed by a corporation that has been making dirigibles for years.

A dirigible 300 feet long, capable of traveling 75 miles an hour in favorable weather, and 50 miles an hour in windy weather, will open daily service between Akron and Cleveland, O., a distance of 35 miles.

This, however, is but the trial service. If this proves successful, the service will be extended, first to New York and Chicago, and then throughout the United States.

Dock on Building Tops.

Landing places will be obtained in the very heart of these cities, probably on the roofs of the tallest hotels. Unlike airplanes, which need a large landing place, the airships need but a small platform upon which to dock.

This was demonstrated recently, when a 160-foot army dirigible from the naval station at Wingfoot Lake, Akron, landed two passengers on a 30-foot platform on the roof of the Hotel Statler, Cleveland. The airship was 160 feet long.

The first of this fleet of air liners will carry 12 passengers.

It is now under construction at the plant of a rubber company, who are pioneers in the manufacture of airships, and makers of a large percentage of the "blimps" and dirigibles that were used by the United States during the world war.

Many secrets of the government, perfected during the war, have been placed at the disposal of the rubber firm.

Promoters Have Much Experience.

The promoters of the airship passenger line are Ralph H. Upson, for years aeronautical engineer at a rubber company's plant, holder of the James Gordon Bennett balloon trophy

Rasie your Tobacco under Cover of a

Hartford HAIL INSURANCE POLICY

No part of the country is free from hail. Your tobacco crop may be destroyed in 30 Minutes, wiping out the results of a year's work. If no hail does comes you are out but little. If hail does come the Hartford Fire Insurance Company pays fully and promptly. Ask us about the premium.

This being the Pioneer Agency for writing insurance on tobacco while firing

Wallace Insurance Agency

Office Phone No. 595.

Residence Phones 537 and 1170

Office over Campbell-Coats Drug Co., Hopkinsville, Ky.

TOBACCO INSURANCE

A Hail Insurance Policy will not prevent a storm but it will prevent a loss

It guarantees you against loss for the use of your land, feed, teams, labor and will give you a reasonable profit on your investment.

HAIL INSURANCE IS THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION. Policies effective July 10th, cost n oadditional premiums. See me for rates and particulars.

Am also prepared to write you a policy covering against loss by fire or tornado during firing season at very reasonable rates, protecting tobacco and barns.

Will appreciate your patronage.

GOBBLER ATTACKS AUTO

Wins Fight With Bird Mirrored in Van nish of Car.

Prof. Frank W. Magill of Danville, Pa., drove his new highly polished automobile out into the country the first day after receiving it and stopped along the road to chat with a farmer friend.

Up strutted a fine turkey gobbler, which caught a glimpse of its reflection in the polished sides of the machine. The bird immediately challenged the newcomer and with beat and claws flew at the car.

The old bird fought until it was exhausted and the side of the auto was a wreck.

Friendship's Obligations.

I must feel pride in my friend's accomplishments as if they were mine—and a property in his virtues.—Emerson.

One's Own Interests.

The woman no longer young who is earning her livelihood should make it a point to save a certain portion of her salary weekly, no matter how small it may be. Systematic saving leads to habits of thrift and gives the person dependent upon her own efforts a feeling of security. Furthermore, the woman past her first youth will do well to pass by many dress fads of the hour. Fashion is as wavering and as changeable as an April day, and the woman who must toil on alone will assuredly serve her best interests by clinging to quiet, conservative effects.—Exchange.

Special Pleading.

Mrs. Pester—You never pay me any compliments on my appearance as you did when we were first married. Her Husband—That's all right. I paid fully in advance then.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

Think For Yourself

ONLY THOSE WHO HAVE NOT TRIED

Foulkscoal

DO NOT USE IT

Think For Yourself

FOULKS COAL CO. Phone No. 20

C. D. White GROCERIES

Fresh Meats

Your Business Solicited

We carry Everything to Eat

Phone 112-113

Battery Service Station

C. E. ADAMS, Mgr.

106 Sixth St.

Phone 825

Willard Service is better than a fan. It cools the man who is hot under the collar and often saves his Battery life.

Willard Batteries never start anything they can't finish.

It is better to stop here occasionally and have your battery tested than to say "I Wish I Had" after trouble starts.

We recharge, repair and rebuild all makes of storage batteries. Also carry in stock at all times new batteries and rental batteries.

Battery Service Station

C. E. ADAMS, Mgr.

106 Sixth St.

Phone 825

YANKS SALVAGE IMMENSE BOOTY

German Guns Worth Many Millions Are Found in Argonne Forest.

WEAPONS ABANDONED BY FOE

Teutons Left Artillery and Shells in Mad Flight When Americans Advanced—Forest Cleaned by Doughboys.

Paris.—War booty valued at more than \$5,000,000, left by the Germans in their flight from the Argonne forest, the scene of America's greatest battle in the world war, has been collected by a force of negro soldiers who have been cleaning up the famous battlefield. Machine guns, rifles, munitions and war supplies of all kinds have been collected in every wooded ravine, dugout and trench in the Argonne-Meuse sector, comprising 480 square miles.

The American engineers moved up to the battlefield soon after the armistice was signed. For miles around there was not a village or farm that was occupied.

Orders were issued to squads of American salvage engineers to pick up every gun they found, broken or in serviceable condition, as well as all war material, and place the supplies along the nearest road for collection in army trucks. The colored fighters received instructions that whenever they came across an unexploded shell they were not to touch it, but to put up a little stick beside it with a note so that the munition salvagers could find it later.

The doughboys soon made the discovery that the Germans in their flight abandoned hundreds of machine guns and even large pieces of artillery which the Yankees, in their hurry to advance, had failed to see.

Loaded in Box Cars.

One of the discoveries made by the Americans who have completed the task of cleaning up the battlefield was the unusually large number of machine guns the Germans had installed in the Argonne forest. No information was secured as to the number the enemy was able to save in his flight toward the Rhine, but thousands of these weapons were left behind. In one small sector of the battlefield several hundred cars were loaded with machine guns.

In one town located in the rear of

the battlefield there is a pile of brass shell cases, abandoned by the Germans, that would more than fill the hold of a large ocean freighter. It was estimated that nearly 1,000,000 shell cases had been piled in that village. These have been purchased by the French government.

Salvage Work Expensive.

Experts with the American expeditionary forces have estimated that the Yankees had captured 250 per cent more war booty in the Argonne forest than their records will show. This was due, it is said, to the rapidity of the American advance and to the hurry of the Germans to leave their dugouts and weapons and surrender to their conquerors.

The work of cleaning up the Argonne battlefield, however, has been an expensive one, although vast quantities of copper, brass and steel have been salvaged. It has cost more than \$2,000,000 to complete the task, but the work has been a success financially, as the booty is worth more than twice that sum.

WAITER BEFORE WAR GETS A \$5,000 JOB

Laughed at Offer of Old Position—Finally Landed "Regular" Place.

"I know a young man who was a waiter in a small town restaurant in pre-war days for \$12 a week and tips," says Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the secretary of war. "He had been in the National Guard and managed to get an appointment to an officers' training school. They sent him to war as a second lieutenant. He came back a captain with a medal and a citation."

"Nothing doing," he laughed when the boss offered him his old job back in the restaurant with the promise of a headwaiter position in a few months. "I am a \$5,000-a-year man now."

"So he is. The other day the young captain got his \$5,000 job with a big concern which has a large number of men to handle, and he fits in admirably."

"See if you can get us a discharged army officer for the job."

"As industrial conditions improve, this seems to be the general run of letters to the army employment centers from large employers who are looking for competent employees. Such little stories as these and figures show that the average honorably discharged officer has no difficulty whatsoever in placing himself again in civil life."

Up to date, according to a statement by Colonel Woods, there have been about 104,000 officers mustered out of service who are now back in civil life. Of these 8,000 have applied for assistance in securing employment.

WILL JUNK WARSHIPS

Twelve Vessels Have Outlived Usefulness as Fighters.

Historic Oregon Among Craft That Will Be Relieved From Active Duty.

Washington.—Twelve pre-dreadnaught battleships will be relieved of active duty with the fleet, placed out of commission and eventually broken up for junk or used for targets by more modern vessels, under plans now being worked out by the navy department. The ships are of the "mixed battery" type and are not considered to be of any value against latest fighting craft.

Four of the battleships, the historic squadron comprising the Oregon, Indiana, Iowa and Massachusetts, have already been relegated to the scrap heap. The remaining eight, apparently doomed to the same fate, are the Kearsarge, Kentucky, Illinois, Alabama, Wisconsin, Maine, Missouri and Ohio.

The twelve vessels, built between 1893 and 1901, represent a total expenditure for hulls and machinery alone of more than \$90,000,000. When placed out of commission they will release for other duty approximately 10,000 enlisted men and nearly 400 officers.

The ships long ago outlived their usefulness as combatant units in a fighting fleet, although when they were built they were among the most formidable war vessels afloat. All of them were used during the war with Germany as training ships or coast defense units. Slow of speed, with small coal capacity, inferior ordnance equipment and insufficient protection against present-day projectiles, the ships, if kept in commission, would be more of a liability than an asset, in the opinion of naval experts. They are armed with old-type 12 and 13 inch guns in the main batteries and eight-inch in the secondary defense.

The question of what to do with so many practically useless battleships after they have been placed out of commission is before the department at this time.

Superstitions of Seamen.

If a man is ill at sea, his most critical time is when land is first sighted. If he survive an hour after the sighting of land he will recover. On some trawlers whistling is forbidden—it scares away the fish. Other skippers believe that to wash your face in the middle of a trip will break a spell of calm weather.

WASPS SWAYED BY EMOTION

Observations Made by Naturalists Prove That They Have Qualities Akin to Human Beings.

A book, "Wasp Studies Afield," by Phil and Nellie Rau (Princeton University Press) maintains, giving instances, that insects—wasps, to be exact—feel and display emotions.

The evidences are plausible. A wasp, after regaining her spider following a long search, pounced on it with unmistakable viciousness. When later some meddlesome ants approached her burrow she kicked at them angrily and curled her sting menacingly.

Another species certainly displayed anger when a spider she was pursuing made one leap and escaped. She grew frantic; she became so excited over her discomfiture that she acted madly, walking, leaping and running about the ground in a frenzy till she tumbled into a mole's hole.

Still another wasp, examining broken ground in search for her prey, acted calmly till she arrived at a certain pile of loose earth. Her demeanor instantly changed as she "struck pay dirt." "She became greatly excited, nervous and quivering with eagerness."

SENT TWELVE MEN TO WAR

Six of the Ross Family, Living Near Grass Valley, Cal., Are on Gold Star Roll.

Grass Valley, Cal.—Two sons, two sons-in-law, two brothers and five nephews was the contribution of E. Ross, a farmer living near Grass Valley, to the allied fighting forces in the world war. In addition, another son was in San Francisco for the purpose of enlisting at the time the armistice was signed. One brother and five nephews, serving with the Canadians, lost their lives in the first gas attack of the Germans in Flanders. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were once notified their son, Edward, was seriously wounded. He recovered and is now with the army of occupation in Germany.

Richest Colored Woman Dies.

Irrington-on-Hudson, N. Y.—"Madam Walker," reputed to have been the wealthiest colored woman in the United States, if not the world, and credited with having amassed a fortune of more than \$1,000,000 through the sale of a "hair restorer," is dead at her country home here after a long illness.

GIVES MONEY TO SOLDIERS

Priest Declares Sons of Widow Need It More Than Does the Church.

San Francisco.—Stating that the two soldier sons of the late Mrs. Bridget Fitzpatrick are more in need of her estate than is the Catholic church, Rev. Father J. A. Colligan, trustee of St. Ignatius university, has renounced a bequest of \$2,600.

"The sons of Mrs. Fitzpatrick have returned to San Francisco after 18 months in the army," said Father Colligan. "It is the belief of the trustees of St. Ignatius university that the boys need this money more than the church does, and therefore we waive our claims to the bequest."

Mrs. Fitzpatrick bequeathed her estate equally to St. Ignatius university and her two sons, Edward and Joseph. By Father Colligan's action each of the young men will receive an additional \$1,300.

PLAY BALL BY MOONLIGHT

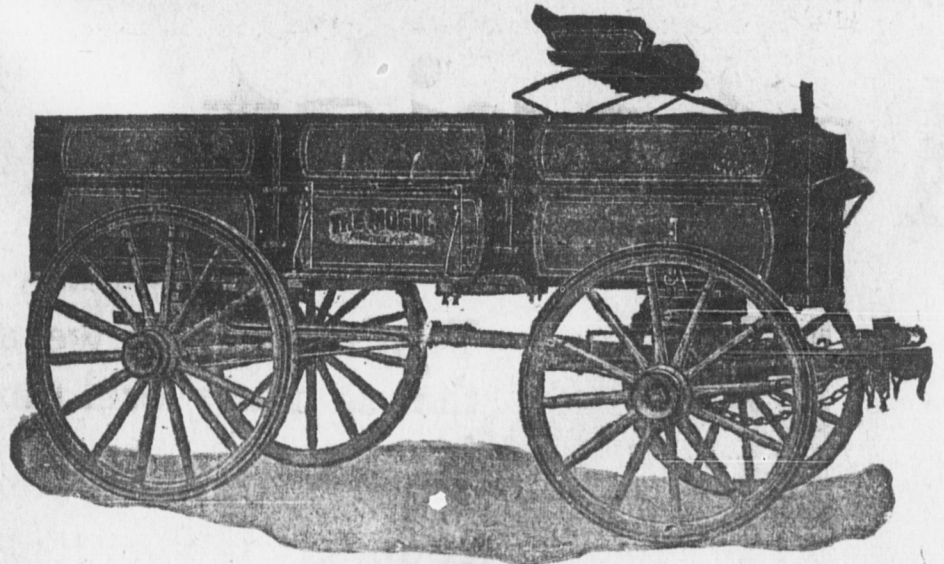
Marine Drives Ball Through Post Office Window in Fifteenth Inning, Winning the Game.

Washington.—Marines down in Guam have the ball game and peanut habit, just like all good Americans back in the States. Only this time they've started something new in the national sport. In a recent game between the Agana and Sumay marines, running through 15 innings, the last four innings were played by the light of a full moon rising over the palms which border the plaza.

In a game played by moonlight almost anything is likely to happen. Manion of Sumay started things for his team when he mailed a ball in the post office through a hole in the screen of one of the windows. The Agana fielder was unable to recover it without violating section H20 of the local postal regulations and the Sumay boys walked home with the bacon.

Aged and Happy.

Columbia, Ky.—Mrs. Ester Dohoney has just celebrated her one hundred and first birthday anniversary. She is a bank cashier. She has three sons, J. P., J. C. and W. T. Dohoney, all prominent in Adair county, and one daughter, Mrs. Nannie Flowers of this place. Mrs. Dohoney is in possession of her mental faculties and talks entertainingly of the past.



--BUY THE--

LATEST IMPROVED STANDARDIZED

Mogul Wagon



We have all sizes in stock. Buy the WAGON made at home. Forty-eight years experience building the best wagon on the market.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER
Guaranteed in every respect.

Call and see THE MOGUL.

FORBES MFG. CO.

INCORPORATED

No Cigars Better
..FENTONIA..

Two Sizes. 10c and 13c. 2 for 25c

Kentucky Belle

7c, 3 for 20c and 8c, 2 for 15.

"Made in Hopkinsville, Ky."

H. L. Lebkuecher

Johnstons' Candy

Whitmans' Candy

Kirkwood's Drug Store

9th and Main Streets

Phoenix Building

Phone 3

WE OFFER YOU

Quality, Efficiency and Courtesy

Nyal Remedies

Conklin Fountain Pens

Kodaks and Supplies

Films Developed by Experts

WE WAIT ON YOU RIGHT NOW

OUR DELIVERIES ARE PROMPT

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR HE TRADES WITH US

Playerphone Talking Machines and Gennett Records

Motorist Headquarters!



That's the name we are fast acquiring by the patronage that so many local motorists, and tourists too, are according us.

It doesn't take automobile owners long to learn where they can be served the quickest and most economically.



PLENTY FREE AIR AND WATER



Auto owners know that they are heartily welcome to all the conveniences which we have installed for them.

We don't expect a man to spend money with us every time he stops here. And that's one of the good reasons why they do spend it here whenever there's anything in our line that they need.



Duffer-Lewis Motor Co.

INCORPORATED

..... DEALERS FOR

The Nash Six

Dodge Brothers

INCREASE IN FINAL REPORT

Places Amount of Inheritance Tax
Due State of Kentucky at
\$4,704,320.88.

A total valuation of \$103,293,792.87 is put upon the estate of Mrs. Mary Lilly Flagler Bingham in the final and complete report filed in the Jefferson county court by G. W. Hardin, inheritance tax appraiser and commissioner for the county and State, in connection with the administration of the estate of Mrs. Bingham.

This represents an increase of \$3,708,931.23 in valuation over the figures given by Mr. Hardin in his previous report.

The inheritance tax appraiser, giving a complete list of all amounts of bequests to legatees of Mrs. Bingham shows that on the basis of his report the sum of \$4,704,320.88 is due the State of Kentucky in inheritance taxes on the estate, therefore in the final paragraph of his report Appraiser Hardin reports and recommends to the court assessment for the inheritance taxes in the amount named.

Swinging flower baskets, window boxes that will look beautiful for months, at METCALFE'S.

Dr. J. W. Gilton, of Nashville, Tenn., has accepted a call to the Mayfield Baptist church.

PROF. KOFFMAN RESIGNS FROM HIGH SCHOOL



Prof. Grover C. Koffman has resigned as principal of the Hopkinsville High School and will leave shortly to accept the position of principal of the Senior High School at Shreveport, La. It is with sincere regret that the people of Hopkinsville and Christian county will receive this announcement.

Prof. Koffman is a native of Tennessee, having been born and raised at Humboldt. He received his early education at Union University and later graduated from the University of Chicago. He is a man of wide school experience, having taught in the high schools of Oklahoma City and also in Cox College in Atlanta before coming to this city in 1915, and will without doubt meet with success in his new position.

Prof. Koffman came to this city

Two German prisoners of war are being brought to this country. Nobody knows why.

when the high school was badly in need of a man of ability and his genial personality and fine executive ability speedily met with success and made the local school one of the best in the State. His high ideals of what is right in the class room and on the athletic field has been instilled into the school until the spirit of H. H. S. has become famous throughout West Kentucky. He has been popular with the teachers and popular with the patrons of the school, but what is perhaps more praiseworthy he has remained popular with the pupils. Both he and Mrs. Koffman have many friends here who wish them success and happiness in Shreveport.

As yet the vacancy caused by Prof. Koffman's resignation has not been filled.

D. GRUBBS HELD OVER

Postal Telegraph Co.'s Robbery At
Paducah Deeply Involves Former
Hopkinsville Man.

Paducah, Ky., July 15.—Attorneys for M. D. Grubbs, former manager of the Postal Telegraph Company here, accused of appropriating \$11,000 of the company's money to his own use, today argued before City Judge Andrew Nichols for a reduction of Grubbs' bail, set at \$3,000. Judge Nichols took the matter under advisement.

Grubbs was bound over to the grand jury today after strong circumstantial evidence had been produced against him.

Inspectors for the Postal alleged the books show Grubbs had made frequent transfers of several hundred dollars, often under fictitious names, to buy stocks.

Grubbs alleges the transfers were made for Boone & Company, of this city, and that payment was made him finally in two sums, \$4,000 and \$7,000, which he left in the company safe and which, he alleges, was robbed.

The prosecution scouted Grubbs' story and introduced witnesses who testified that Grubbs had been playing the market under fictitious names and dispatching money orders by wire to cover his purchases.

M. B. Holmes, manager of Boone & Company, witness for the defense, could not be found when the trial was called.

Joseph Altscheler's Will.

The will of Joseph Altscheler, a New York newspaper man, a brother of Henry Altscheler of this county, was admitted to probate in New York. His estate of "over \$10,000" was left to his widow and son, the son's part in trust, after leaving his sister \$1500 and a sister of his widow Mrs. John T. Hall, \$1,000. Mr. Altscheler died June 5.

Lewis-Fleming.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Mr. Ralph Emerson Lewis, of this city, to Miss Lois Fleming, of Newnan, Ga. a niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arnold Sr. The wedding will take place late in August.

I'D LIKE TO GO



V. M. WILLIAMSON

Candidate For Republican Nomination

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

CHRISTIAN COUNTY. Primary Saturday August 2nd

If you are for me: go to the poles and vote for me--
I'LL THANK YOU

Facts Concerning Hopkinsville.

The population of the city of Hopkinsville is conservatively estimated to be 13,000 and is located in Southwestern Kentucky, 250 miles east of St. Louis, 289 miles South of Chicago, 72 miles north of Nashville, 35 miles south of Evansville, and 188 miles southwest of Louisville.

The city is in the center of an industrial and agricultural community. Transportation facilities of Hopkinsville include the following railways: The Louisville & Nashville, Illinois Central and Tennessee Central. Hopkinsville has a belt line connecting all the above railroads which gives access to wonderful factory sites and splendid switching service for industries located thereon.

Hopkinsville has one of the largest wagon factories and brick manufacturing plants in the state. One of the largest crushed stone and railroad ballast plants in the state. Four large flour mills, fourteen large re-handling tobacco factories for exported tobaccos, two cigar factories, overall factory, three wholesale houses, two of the most up-to-date laundries, one of the largest florists' plants in the state and other industries of smaller proportions.

Hopkinsville is located within a radius of twenty miles of the famous Western Kentucky coal fields, and no city can obtain fuel for its industries any cheaper than can Hopkinsville.

Labor conditions at Hopkinsville have always been favorable. Labor supply is plentiful, reasonable wage scale predominates.

From a standpoint of agriculture, Hopkinsville is the largest export fire tobacco market in the western dis-

trict, having eight loose leaf tobacco sales warehouses and selling on an average of thirty to forty million pounds annually; one of the largest wheat and corn markets in the state.

Hopkinsville is the largest mule market in the State.

In banking, Hopkinsville has three State Banks, one National Bank and Two Trust Companies, with combined resources (not including trust business) of more than \$4,500,000 and deposits of more than \$3,500,000.

Hopkinsville has a splendid system of schools consisting of three graded schools, one high school and a most up-to-date college for young ladies; in addition high school, graded school and college for colored pupils. Churches representing all the denominations.

Hopkinsville has one daily, one semi-weekly and two weekly newspapers.

Hopkinsville has two beautiful parks, three well equipped children's playgrounds and free library second to none in the State.

Hopkinsville has one of the most up-to-date Elk's Homes in the state.

Hopkinsville has two of the most magnificent picture show houses in the State.

Hopkinsville has one of the largest and best equipped hospitals in the State. Has to up-to-date hotels.

Manufacturers or others desiring any other information concerning this city are urgently requested to write and give us an opportunity to SHOW you why you should locate in this community.

HOPKINSVILLE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION, Incorporated.

service here.

Union leaders declare the strikers would not return to their work until the employees were granted union recognition and the right to bargain collectively with their employers.

Normal service was reported by officials of both companies.

FLU MAY RETURN

AGAIN NEXT WINTER

Dr. A. T. McCormack, of the Kentucky State Board of Health, fears Kentucky will suffer from a new epidemic of influenza and pneumonia this fall unless proper precautionary measures are taken to ward off the disease. He urges inoculation as the surest preventative, saying that in 1918 out of 300,000 inoculated only three died of the disease.

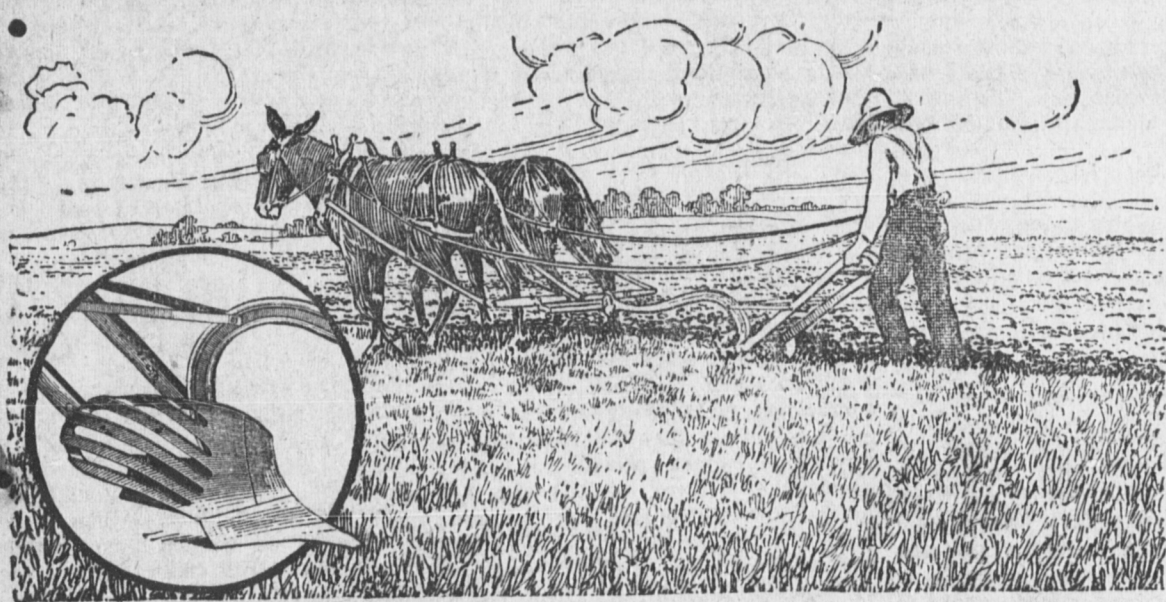
Young Man Passes Away.

Brandon Traugher, a stepson of Mr. John R. Dickerson, of LaFayette, died a week ago of tuberculosis. He had been ill for a long time. The burial took place in a cemetery near his home.

PROVIDENCE ALSO HAS

A SWIMMING POOL

Clyde Mann, well known Madisonville contractor, was awarded the contract for the concrete work on the swimming pool here and will start to work Friday or Saturday, as the excavations are about complete. Mr. Mann's bid was \$2,490, which was accepted. The contract for the building and other work has not been given for the restoration of telephone.



Pulls Lighter Because it Sheds Better

There isn't a more satisfactory plow in this section than our John Deere-Syracuse Slat Moldboard Chilled Plow.

Where other plows fail, the "Slat" will travel right along, turning a good furrow, shedding slick and clean, breaking up the soil in the proper manner, and pulling light.

It's a mighty satisfactory plow to use in any soil, where a chilled plow is needed. It's the best plow in the world to use in soil that is difficult to shed.

The special slat moldboard design does the trick. You will be mighty well pleased at the way this design insures shedding, pulverizing and light draft.

The Slat is an unusually strong, long-lived plow. All original parts and all extra parts fit perfectly. Bottom parts are chilled extra deep where soil friction is greatest. The moldboard has a detachable shin piece, making it easy to maintain a keen-cutting edge. The die-dropped malleable standard combines special strength and lightness — holds all plow parts rigidly together.

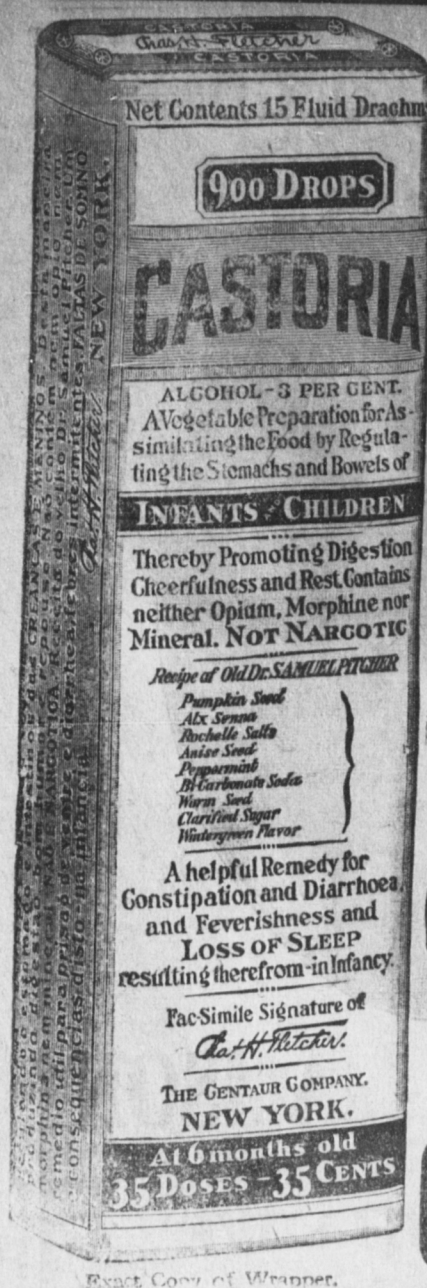
We can furnish this plow in the size you want.

If you want a riding plow ask us about the John Deere-Syracuse No. 10 Sulky, equipped with the famous slat moldboard bottom.

Be sure to see our slat moldboard plows—
the sure remedy for plowing troubles.

Cayce-Yost Company

Incorporated.
Hopkinsville, Kentucky



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

INDIAN REBEL RECANTS VIEWS

Remarkable Effect of Forced So-
journ in Berlin.

WANTS NO NEW MASTERS

Sees the indolent Oriental Unable to
Stand Alone at Present—He Seeks
Autonomy Within the Empire—
Needs Britain's Strong Arm for Safe-
ty and Progress—Conversion of Har
Dayal Considered Important Event.

Har Dayal, for years one of the
most influential of the agitators who
have sought to foment revolution in
India with the object of severing the
great Indian empire from British rule,
who founded the powerful Indian revo-
lutionary party on the Pacific coast,
and was publisher and editor of the
paper known as Ghadr (Revolution)
and subsequently in Berlin was the
official guest of the German govern-
ment and was put in charge of the
German-inspired plans for an Indian
insurrection, has undergone a change
of heart. In his own words he now be-
lieves "that the consolidation of the
British empire in the East is neces-
sary in the best interests of the peo-
ple of India, Burma, Egypt and
Mesopotamia."

In the opinion of many Englishmen
the conversion of Har Dayal is one of
the important events of the last few
months, as affecting the peace of the
British empire. He was not only prob-
ably the brainiest man in the Indian
revolutionary party, but also the most
highly cultured. He is an honor gra-
duate of Punjab university, and a post-
graduate of Oxford, where he won a
scholarship. It was while there that
he became a revolutionist, his senti-
ments becoming so radical that he sur-
rendered the last installment of his
Oxford emoluments.

That was 12 years ago. After leav-
ing Oxford he came to the United
States and toured the Pacific coast, and
subsequently British Columbia. While
on the Pacific coast he organized the
Indian revolutionary party, with head-
quarters in San Francisco, and in 1913
he began at San Francisco the publi-
cation of Ghadr. In their written ar-
ticles and speeches Har Dayal and his
followers advocated armed revolt in
India. Long before the war started in
1914 rumors were current that he and
his followers had a secret understand-
ing with Germany.

In 1914 the German government, re-
alizing the possibilities there were in
Har Dayal's movement, invited him to
Berlin, and for the twelve months that
followed he was in charge of the Ber-
lin-hatched Indian plots. From Ber-
lin he went to Constantinople as the
representative of the Berlin-India
committee. His particular mission to
Constantinople was to precipitate a
"holy war" of the Mohammedans
against Great Britain, and by any other
possible means to stir up discon-
tent, mutiny and trouble generally
among the British-India troops then
operating in Palestine and other parts
of the near East.

Why He Changed.

Har Dayal's present change of front,
so to speak, is mainly due, it is said,
to the first-hand views he had of Ger-
man methods, particularly in Turkey.

Here is where Klein's Customers
Save Thousands of Dollars.

S. KLIEN BUSY BARGAIN STORE

On the Corner of 6th and Main Streets. Opposite the Court House.

Has established a reputation of selling the

Same Goods for Less Money and
More Goods for Same Money

No matter what great sale you attend or what mail order house you order your
goods, S. Klein will sell you the SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY.

Have you ever tried it? Did you ever come to Hopkinsville and get disappoint-
ed because you did not get the bargain you expected. Then go to S. Klein's
Busy Bargain Store where you will get the same goods for less money.

We show a splendid Dress Gingham, worth
25c to 30c, at 20c

A fine quality bleached domestic
36 in. wide, at 18c

We are sole agents for W. L. Douglas' line of shoes. Better shoes for less money.
Our Motto—"Buy a Douglas Shoe and save a dollar or two."

Start your boy to school with a new suit. We bought from a Chicago manufac-
turer 250 Boys Suits at 50c on the dollar and will close them out the same way.

A \$10 Boy Suit
For \$5.00

We have a full line of Men's Suits and Men's Pants and you can save money by
looking them over.

\$12 Men's Summer Suits
At \$6.48

\$15 Men's Summer Suits
At 6.98

Men All Year-Around Suits from \$9.98 and up.

\$6.00 Ladies' Silk Poplin Skirts
At 3.98

We have a full line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Ladies Ready-to-Wear and Mil-
linery and will sell you the same goods for less money.

Don't forget to look over BARGAIN SHOE COUNTER where we have shoes on
sale from 98c and up Remember the place.

79th Semi-Annual Condensed Statement of the City Bank & Trust Co.

At the Close of Business

June 30th, 1919.

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans \$74,994.35	Capital Stock..... \$60,000.00
Bonds 77,398.75	Surplus Fund..... 150,000.00
Liberty Bonds and W.S.S. 148,383.25	New Building Acc't..... 5,000.00
Overdrafts..... 2,450.39	Dividend No. 78, 6 per ct. 3,600.00
Banking House..... 15,000.00	Set Aside for Taxes..... 4,081.32
Other Real Estate..... 6,000.00	Cashier's Checks..... 1,262.00
Cash and Sight, Exchange 261,910.88	Certified Checks..... 616.85
	Deposits 1,261,577.45
\$1,486,137.62	\$1,486,137.62

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier

First Springs Used on Railways.
The first record of the use of springs
on railways is George Stephenson's
locomotive, built by Foster and Rattle-
head, in 1825, and now in South Kensington
museum, London. This had laminated
springs on the leading wheels.

Making Good Paper From Seaweed.
A Copenhagen paper manufacturer
has discovered a way to make paper
out of seaweed, mixing this with a
small quantity of wood pulp. The paper
is very cheap and tests made by the
Danish government prove it to be
of excellent quality.

C. R. CLARK and CO.

INCORPORATED

80c BROOM..... 69c

70c BROOM..... 59c

WHITE CROWN JAR TOPS

23¢

BOB WHITE TOILET PAPER

5c Roll

Fresh Vegetables, Fruits and Fancy Groceries of all kinds.
Give us your business and we will appreciate it.
Bring us your produce and we will pay the market prices.

Phones 79 and 118

C. R. CLARK & CO.

Palestine and other near Eastern
lands. The Germans became cogni-
zant of his change in attitude and he
was practically interned in Germany
until October last, when he was per-
mitted to go to Stockholm. He is still
there. In Stockholm he wrote over his
own signature two articles which have
appeared in recent issues of the New
Statesman of London. In these he
tells why his attitude changed from
that of one of Great Britain's bitterest
enemies to a supporter of British con-
trol in India and other Eastern coun-
tries under the British flag.

"I propose," says Har Dayal in the
New Statesman, "to offer some sug-
gestions and reflections with regard to
the future of the British empire in
Asia, from the standpoint of a patriotic
Indian, who has been, during many
years, a convinced and consistent op-
ponent of British imperialism, but who
has been led to modify his views on
account of the tremendous events of
the great world war. No thinking man
can be the same after this war as he
was before it.

"I now believe that the consolidation
of the British empire in the East is
necessary in the best interests of the
people of India, Burma, Egypt and
Mesopotamia. These countries con-
tain more than one-fifth of the popu-
lation of the whole world. The pro-
gress and welfare of these ancient and
gifted peoples must be an object of so-
litude for all lovers of humanity.
Our attitude toward the British em-
pire as a political institution, there-
fore, involves moral principles of the
highest order. If the empire is based
on mere tyranny, exploitation, race
hatred, brute force and fraud, and if
it cannot be mended in any way, why
then we must end it and say: 'Down
with this abomination of abominations.'
I myself maintained this attitude
for a long time. If, on the con-
trary, it can be shown that the empire
has grown up through historical nec-
essity, and that it does serve a useful
purpose in the social evolution of the
human race, we may decide to accept
it as a fundamentally sound and
beneficent institution, which should be

improved and developed rather than
undermined and destroyed."

Wants No More Change of Masters.

The breaking up now of the British
empire in Asia, Har Dayal asserts,
would lead "only to change of masters
for the peoples of India and Egypt."
These nations, he says, in such an
event, would be unable to defend them-
selves against other sturdy European
nations that may harbor ambitious de-
signs of world empire.

"They will be too weak," Har Dayal
adds, "even to keep out the Asiatic
barbarians who have overrun and de-
vastated their fertile plains so often
in the past. And the causes of this
weakness are manifold. These nations

are patriotic in their own way, but
their patriotism is lukewarm and pas-
sive. They are not capable of sacri-
ficing much for freedom; if they were
keenly patriotic they could not have
been conquered by England. Their an-
cient history is indeed noble and inter-
esting, but it is rather moldy with age
and lacks the inspiring power of re-
cent achievement. The climate of In-
dia and Egypt is enervating and dis-
poses men's minds to repose and con-
templation rather than to sustained ac-
tivity.

"History seems to prove that warm
countries produce superior intelligence
while cold regions breed strong and
courageous races. However that may
be, it is certain that the Indians and
Egyptians cannot prevail in battle
against the Germans, the Russians, the
Kurds, the Afghans and the Japanese,
even if they are determined to fight
for their countries with the courage
of desperation. . . . Thus it is
foolish for Southern races to imagine
that they can, in the long run, hold
their own against the Northerners if
it comes to a trial of strength between
them."

Berlin-Bagdad Awakening.

Of his German experiences, which
led to his change of view regarding
British control in India, Har Dayal
writes:

"These reflections suggested them-
selves to me with greater force than
ever before as I watched from Berlin
the course of events in the near East
in the winter of 1915-16. Serbia was
crushed and occupied about that time,
and the famous 'Balkanzug' began to
run between Berlin and Constantinople.
Huge placards, with the words
'Hamburg-Bagdad' could be seen in the
windows of the newspaper offices in
Berlin. All this set me thinking.

"The Germans were supposed to be
the allies of the Turks against the other
European powers, but now the
Turks found that they had got task-
masters instead of friends. Germany
poured men and material into Turkey.
'Bagdad' was the goal of German am-
bition. All barriers that had stood be-
tween Teutonic imperialism and the
much-coveted treasures of old Asia had
disappeared. A German empire in
Asia was well-nigh within the range of
practical politics. That spectre fright-
ened all thinking Orientals, who had
hitherto looked upon Germany as their
champion against British imperialism.
The cry 'Berlin-Bagdad' was ominous
in our ears. Turkey had really been
conquered without a blow. The foolish
Turks had themselves opened the
doors to their masters.

New Masters for Old.

"It was the story of the man, the
horse, and the stag over again. I be-
gan to think of our beloved India and
her northwestern frontier. The Ger-
mans intrigued with the Afghans and
other wild tribes in Persia, and Turk-

estan. The menace of a German-Turk-
ish-Persian invasion could no longer
be overlooked. And in that moment I
saw clearly that India would simply
be overwhelmed by her old enemies
and by new ones if the German adven-
turers obtained a foothold east of
Suez. Whatever may happen, no son
of India will ever consent that foreign
soldiers should be allowed to enter In-
dia again from the northwest, whether
they come as friends or foes.

"Imperialism is always an evil, but
British and French imperialism in its
worst forms is a thousand times pre-
ferable to German or Japanese imperi-
alism. The English and the French are
at least gentlemen in personal inter-
course, and they have free institu-
tions at home which exercise a libe-
ralizing influence on their colonial pol-
icy in spite of themselves. The mean-
est English or French jingo cannot
abolish the Magna Charta or blot out
the words, 'Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite.'
But the Germans have no tradi-
tion of freedom.

The Detestable Prussian.

"The Prussian rules over all the
Germans, and the Prussian is perhaps
the most detestable biped on earth.
He is selfish, avaricious, heartless, ar-
rogant, unscrupulous and servile. A
slave and a bully, he is cruel to the
weak and obsequious to the strong.
He understands only the law of force,
and worships power and rank. He is
an upstart, and has all the vices of the
parvenu. He suffers from incurable
megalomania, to which political klep-
tomania and other serious disorders have
been added during the last thirty
years.

"He may be a patriot, a poet, or a
pedant, but he is never a gentleman.
He wishes to exploit everyone he
meets, and his word cannot be trusted.
All who know him despise and hate
him. There is a good reason for this
universal verdict against him. We
should rejoice with exceeding joy that
he has been humbled and thrown down
from his high pedestal. I have lived
in Prussia for two years during the
war, and know what I am talking
about."

The defense of India, adds Har
Dayal, is a very grave problem. He
admits, after reflection, that it is bet-
ter that an Indian army, commanded
by British officers, should guard the
Indian frontiers, "than that the Af-
ghans, Kurds and the Germans should
pour into the country after having de-
feated a 'national army' led by cow-
ards and weaklings."

The Protecting British Fleet.
"India," he observes, "cannot af-
ford the perilous luxury of an Indian
bourgeoisie corps of officers. This is
my deliberate opinion on this vital
question. And as the world is infested
with imperialists of every nationality,
(Continued On Page 7.)

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES

Following is a list of the Kentucky fairs and their dates, so far as have been reported to us. Secretaries are asked to report any omissions or corrections.

July 23—Mt. Sterling, 4 days.
 July 29—Harrodsburg, 4 days.
 August 5—Taylorsville, 4 days.
 August 5—Uniontown, 5 days.
 August 6—Grayson, 4 days.
 August 12—Fern Creek, 4 days.
 August 13—Perryville, 3 days.
 August 13—Mt. Vernon, 3 days.
 August 18—Lawrenceburg, 5 days.
 August 19—Shepherdsville, 4 days.
 August 20—Liberty, 3 days.
 August 20—Brodhead, 3 days.
 August 21—Ewing, 3 days.
 August 26—Hopkinsville, 5 days.
 August 27—Florence, 4 days.
 September 1—Blugrass Fair, Lexington, 6 days.
 September 2—Hodgenville, 3 days.
 September 2—Bowling Green, 5 days.
 September 2—Somerset, 4 days.
 September 3—Barboursville, 3 days.
 September 3—Alexandria, 4 days.
 September 30—Paducah, 4 days.
 October 8—Murray, 4 days.

MARKET BASKET

Corrected July 4.

Prices at which retailers sell important staples to consumers in Hopkinsville are given below. Slight variations from these quotations may be found on some items at some stores according to the basis on which the purchase is made and to the grade of the item purchased.

Flour, 24-lb sack...\$1.75 @ \$1.70
 Cornmeal, 5-lb sack... 25 @ 30
 Bacon, break't slice lb... 45 @ 65
 Bacon, country, lb... 35 @ 40
 Bacon, salt, lb... 28 @ 30
 Hams, lb... 40 @ 45
 Shoulders, lb... 33 @ 35
 Lard, pure leaf, lb... 27 @ 45
 Lard, pure leaf, lb... 30 @ 45
 Eggs, fresh, per doz... 40 @ 50
 Butter, per lb... 60 @ 65
 Sugar, per lb... 11 @ 12 1/2
 Coffee, lb... 45 @ 75
 Irish potatoes, lb... 6 @ 7
 Sweet potatoes, lb... 6 @ 7
 Cabbage, new... 8 @ 10
 Cheese, cream, lb... 40 @ 45
 Apples, peck... 90 @ 1.25
 Oranges, per doz... 50 @ 90
 Lemons, per doz... 45 @ 50
 Grapefruit, each... 10 @ 15
 Evaporated apples, lb... 17 @ 20
 Evaporated peaches, lb... 20 @ 30

Country Produce
 Dealers buy at the following prices:
 HIDES—Dry flint, 30c; salted 28c; green salted, 22c fresh, 19c; sheep skins, 25c @ \$1.00; goat and kid skins, 20 to 60c; horse hides, \$500 @ \$6.00.
 WOOL—Washed, spring clip, 65c; unwashed, 47c @ 50c; burry, 30c @ 45c.
 METALS—Copper, per lb, 9 @ 11c; brass, 7c @ 11c; scraps iron, 30c to 40c per 100 lb; aluminum, 16c

Defective Camouflage.

"Teacher" had gone to the movies with a bachelor who chose young as a sort of camouflage for the same distance in a shade more than nine and one-half seconds, so it received the following greeting from one of her pupils: "Oh, teacher, I saw you at the show last night. Was that your papa with you?"

EVER READY AND INSTANT SERVICE

Is yours through the use of GAS and GAS APPLIANCES. Get a GAS RANGE and WATER HEATER. You will then be insured of immediate service. Ask your neighbor, who uses gas.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

Incorporated

zinc, 2c; lead 3c; battery lead, 2c; block tin, 44c; tinfoil, 30c; old rubber tires, 2 to 2 1/2c; innertubes, mixed 7c @ 8c.

FEATHERS—According to color and kind, 15 to 45c. New Goose feathers, 90c.

TALLOW—Per lb, 7 1/2 @ 8 1/2c.

BEESEWAX—Per lb, 35c.

WILD ROOTS—Ginseng, wild, \$12 @ \$13 per lb; golden seal, \$4.00; pink root, 20c; mayapple, 5c; blood root, 7c; star root, 25c.

TERRIBLY SWOLLEN

Suffering Described As Torture Relieved by Black-Draught.

Rossville, Ga.—Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of this place, writes: "My husband is an engineer, and once while lifting, he injured himself with a piece of heavy machinery, across the abdomen. He was so sore he could not bear to press on himself at all, on chest or abdomen. He weighed 165 lbs., and fell off until he weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks. He became constipated and it looked like he would die. We had three different doctors, yet with all their medicine, his bowels failed to act. He would turn up a ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and drink it two or three days in succession. He did this yet without result. We became desperate, he suffered so. He was swollen terribly. He told me his suffering could only be described as torture.

I sent and bought Thedford's Black-Draught. I made him take a big dose, and when it began to act he fainted, he was in such misery, but he got relief and began to mend at once. He got well, and we both feel he owes his life to Thedford's Black-Draught."

Thedford's Black-Draught will help you to keep fit, ready for the day's work. Try it! NC-131

Grape sacks for sale at this office.

HIS CRUTCH

He hobbles down the quiet street, A youthful veteran Whose heart is still attuned unto The drum's wild rataplan, Whose ears are deafened even yet By battle's dread alarm, Whose halting step depends upon The crutch beneath his arm.

His good right leg is gone—afar In Flanders mud it lies, But there's a smile upon his lips, For still Old Glory flies. And though a slow and painful gait His mundane progress mars, Behold! his spirit vaults the clouds And strides among the stars.

Washington's sword and Franklin's staff And Lincoln's pen shall be Embossed forevermore upon The shield of Liberty; And lo! the doughboy's battered crutch, Through Time's eternal flight, Will stand a signpost on the road To Freedom's mountain height. —Minna Irving in New York Sun.

Cape Prince of Wales Is Said to Be the Stormiest Region in All the World

The stormiest place in all the world is said to be Cape Prince of Wales, which is the westernmost point of Alaska. It is marked by a considerable mountain 2,210 feet high, and fierce winds blow there perpetually. Storms from the Arctic ocean assail this inhospitable region all the year round.

Frank Hess of the government geological survey says that August 30 he found himself in the midst of deep snow on Cape Prince of Wales, with a wind blowing so hard that he had to get behind a rock to avoid being blown into the sea.

The weather for the moment was clear and he could see the coast of Siberia, across Bering strait, 40 miles away. Here and there were rocks that bore curious masses of snow crystals, which stood out horizontally, having been thrown and compacted by wind. It was bitter cold, but down below were vast fields of beautiful forget-me-nots.

On the south side of the mountain Mr. Hess says that he came across Eskimo dwellings—"igloos" dug underground and walled and roofed with timbers. No trees grow in that region, but the natives of far northern Alaska have always a plentiful supply of driftwood, carried from the Yukon river by an ocean current that skirts the coast.

The underground igloos (constructed to escape the storm and wind) were so built as to form connecting rooms, with communicating doors that were mere holes through which the occupants were obliged to crawl on hands and knees. The only ventilation was afforded by the vertebrae of a whale (which served as an airtube), thrust up through the roof.

Great Bodies of Water Not Classed Under "Seven" Seas

"What are the 'seven seas'?" a subscriber asks, and adds: "I can find no explanation about them in cyclopedias or dictionaries." There is indeed a great paucity of information about this familiar expression, which is the title of one of Kipling's books. A note, however, in the Oxford English Dictionary under "seven" reads: "The Seven seas—the Arctic, Antarctic, North and South Pacific, North and South Atlantic, and Indian oceans." Curiously, this dictionary does not mention the seven seas under the word "seas," but gives instead "the four seas—the seas bounding Great Britain on the four sides."—Outlook.

Where Cork Sinks.

In spite of its buoyancy, cork will not rise to the surface from a depth of 200 feet below the ocean's surface, owing to the great pressure of water. At any depth short of that it will gradually work its way to the surface.

His Preference.

Alvine had always longed for a dog. One day the nurse announced that if he would pray for it, God might send him a brother or a sister very soon. That night the nurse overheard him saying his prayers. He ended with: "Dear God, I would like a brother or a sister, but if it's just the same to you, I'd lots rather have a dog."

INDIAN REBEL

(Continued From Page 6.)

It is the part of wisdom for us not to tempt fate, but to stay under the protection of the British fleet and army in our quiet, sunny home of Hindustan, and make the best of our position in the empire. We are not equipped for the deadly rivalries and fierce struggles of this age of iron imperialism.

"Others will not leave us alone if we once lose the name and aegis of Great Britain. Let us not jump out of the frying pan of British imperialism into the fire of—who knows what?"

Needs a Strong Arm for Safety. Concluding his second and last article, Har Dayal says:

"To sum up: Asia needs Britain's strong arm for her safety and progress. The empire will endure only if three conditions are fulfilled. First, all citizens of the British empire must be granted equal political rights in course of time. Secondly, England must not inflict economic injustice on the other nations. The empire is rich enough for all, and we need not exploit one another. Thirdly, all British subjects must love and revere England as their spiritual mother and Greece as their spiritual grandmother. Thus the 'British empire' of today will be converted into the 'British-Oriental-African commonwealth' of the future. And that is our goal and ideal."

Just What He Had Done.

Charlie, trying to amuse himself as best he could, came out of the garage dragging an old cobwebby umbrella, which after much exertion he was able to open over his head. His grandmother, coming to the door, called out, "Charlie, you put that umbrella right up this minute." Charlie piped back, "I has dot it up and I see doin' for a walk."

Reverses as Business Man Credited With Making Mark Twain a Successful Writer

Mark Twain's failure as a business man is said to have made him a greater writer, instead of having discouraged the humorist in his work. It was in 1894 that his publishers crashed, after having published "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "The American Claimant." The first work was a success, but the second met with reverses. When the publishers found themselves in difficulty they saddled the whole burden on Twain, and he took it without a murmur.

Had he not failed in business Twain might have been content to rest on his laurels. Instead he went about paying his debts. His tour around the world was undertaken expressly for that purpose. It was a very successful tour, crowds turning out to hear the famous American. A product of his tour was "Following the Equator," which was a financial success. Having abandoned his desire to become a business man he then settled down to writing. In 1896 he published "Pudd'nhead Wilson," and "The Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc" came out in 1897. His critical essays and "Autobiography" were noteworthy productions, written in a different vein than his works before he devoted his entire life to writing.

Twain always hated sham or pretense. He was a lover of the frank, open-hearted man, which explains his great hold on his public.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

A gaunt brute bites sore.—French proverb.

The bladder may be dipped, but never drowned.—Sibyl prophecy of Athens.

The blade of the sultan's saber grows until it overtakes the offender.—Turkish proverb.

According to the arm be the bleeding.

Blessed be St. Stephen, there is no fast upon his even.

Blessings are not valued until they are gone.

A blind hen can sometimes find corn.—French proverbs.

LOOK FOR THE NAME R. C. HARDWICK ON FINE GLASSES

Our satisfied optical customers are our best recommendation.

Their number runs into the thousands.

Ask them about our optical work.

R. C. HARDWICK
LOOK FOR THE NAME.

FOR SALE

A top buggy and a sewing machine. Call 748.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NOT TO DIVULGE

Every officer and employee of this bank, is in duty bound not to divulge information concerning the business of its patrons

The First National Bank

AT CLARK'S

WHY not let us have your business? We can furnish you sugar and flour in barrel lots, will give you the best prices that can be had; also have bacon and lard in hundred pound lots.

¶ We carry a complete line of Fine Granite, Glass and China Ware; most anything you may want in these lines. Give us a call when in need of these articles.

¶ Give us your business and we will appreciate same. Make us your headquarters when in the city.

¶ We buy Country Produce. Call us and get our prices.

C. R. Clark & Co.

Incorporated

Phones: 79 and 118.

At Present Prices

OF

Pork Products, Push Pigs, Feed Supreme or Acme Hog Feed.

IT PAYS

The Acme Mills

As it to fight fourteen lings to win 8 to 7.

NEWS OF OUR MID-SUMMER SALE!

Starts Saturday, July 19th.

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 8:30 A. M.

This is the time of the year when we clean up While the markets of the world are going skywards we are making prices on some desirable merchandise for present and future use. Read carefully and act quickly, for a great many things can't last



Men's and Young Men's Clothing

We have many suits that we do not care to carry over and are willing to give men who are looking for values at surprisingly low prices.

One lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits, assorted sizes, colors and fabrics. Regular prices \$20.00 \$22.50 and \$25.00. Sale Price

\$16.48

One lot Men's Suits ranging from \$27.50 to \$30.00. Sale Price

\$23.48

Boy's Knee Pants

\$1.00 Knickerbockers	89c
Sale Price	
\$1.25 Knickerbocker	98c
Sale Price	
\$1.50 Knickerbocker	\$1.19
Sale Price	
\$2.00 Knickerbockers	\$1.69
Sale Price	
\$2.50 Knickerbockers	\$1.98
Sale Price	
\$3.00 Knickerbockers	\$2.48
Sale Price	

SHIRT SPECIAL

A limited quantity of Work Shirts will be put in this sale at

85c



Our Post Season Styles for Young Men

Men want to be up to the minute in style. Older men no less than young men; they want the new things in fabrics and patterns as designs. We've assembled the best new ideas—a new style issue, we call them, the post season styles because they were created later than the spring and summer productions.

You will favor them. No padding in the neck, front or shoulders. Comfortable to wear, soft and easy fitting, half and quarter lines. Elegant suits in every way. Standardized values,

\$3.00 to \$50.00

Boys' Knee Pants

BLUE SERGES EXCEPTED

\$5.00 Suits	\$3.98
Sale Price	
\$6.00 Suits	\$4.98
Sale Price	
\$7.50 Suits	\$5.98
Sale Price	
\$8.50 Suits	\$6.98
Sale Price	
\$10.00 Suits	\$7.98
Sale Price	
\$12.50 Suits	\$9.98
Sale Price	
\$15.00 Suits	\$11.98
Sale Price	

DRESS SHIRT SPECIALS

Men's Dress Shirts with and without collars will be thrown in at

79c

Men's Fine Shirts

\$10.00 Silk Shirts	\$8 98
Sale Price	
\$7.50 Silk Shirts	6.78
Sale Price	
\$6.50 Silk Shirts	5.48
Sale Price	
\$5.00 Silk Shirts	4.48
Sale Price	
\$4.00 Silk Shirts	3.48
Sale Price	
\$3.50 Mercerized Shirts	2.98
Sale Price	
\$3.00 Mercerized Shirts	2.48
Sale Price	
\$2.50 Madras Shirts	1.98
Sale Price	
\$2.00 Madras Shirts	1.79
Sale Price	

Cotton, leather and other raw material are higher than ever before known. You can draw your own conclusion as to what the prices will be this fall.

Men's Straw Hats Half Price

Panamas That Will Be Sold At One-Fourth Off!

\$4.00 Panamas	\$3.00
Sale Price	
\$5.00 Panamas	3.67
Sale Price	
\$6.00 Panamas	4.50
Sale Price	
\$6.50 Panamas	4.87
Sale Price	
\$7.50 Panamas	5.63
Sale Price	
\$8.50 Bankoofs	5.63
Sale Price	

Furnishing Goods

10c White Handkerchiefs	7c
Sale Price	
15c White Handkerchiefs	11c
Sale Price	
25c White Handkerchiefs	19c
Sale Price	
40c Suspenders	29c
Sale Price	
25c E. & W. Linen Collars	10c
Sale Price	
15c Men's Sox	10c
Sale Price	
25c Women's Hose	19c
Sale Price	
40c Men's Leather Palm Canvas Gloves	25c
Sale Price	
50c Women's White and Black Hose	39c
Sale Price	

Savings of a Pronounced Character

ARE PRESENTED IN THIS JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF

Ladies White Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords, Etc.



Ever White Shoe, Oxford and Pump in the need to make room for fall goods. An honest sacrifice in which we ignore profits and cost. Don't delay; come now and see the largest stock of White Goods ever shown in Hopkinsville.

White Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps.

60 pairs Ladies' Boots, full Louis heels. Value \$7.00 and \$7.50	\$4.98
36 pairs Ladies' White Street Boots, Military heels. Value \$6.00	3.98
40 pairs Ladies' White Street Boots, Military heels. Value \$3.50	2.69
50 pairs Ladies' White Boots. Value \$3.00	1.45
24 pairs Ladies' White Pumps, Value \$6.50	4.45
36 pairs Ladies' White Pumps, Louis heels. Value \$6.50	2.65
40 pair White Military Oxfords, Military heels. Value \$6.50	4.45

36 pairs White Oxfords, Military heels. Value \$5.00	\$2.98
45 pair White Oxfords, Military heels. Value \$4.00	2.65
40 pair White Oxfords, Military heels. Value \$3.50	2.45
30 pair White Oxfords, Louis heels, Value \$4.00	2.65

Men's Oxfords

100 pair Men's Black and Tan Oxfords in English and High Toes. Value \$6.00 and \$8.00	\$4.45
50 pair Men's Black and Tan Oxfords Value \$5.00	2.98
75 pair Men's Black and Tan Oxfords Value \$5.00	3.65

ONE FOURTH OFF on all Boys' and Girls' Sandals. A full run of sizes in every kind.

Ladies Oxfords

All superior Wall & McGowan make at this remarkable Clearance Sale price. These shoes have long been recognized as of the highest character in workmanship and material and women will be investing wisely by supplying their needs for several seasons to come.

Brown Kid Oxfords, full Louis covered heels, Values, \$9.00 and \$10.00. Clearance Price	\$6.95
Black Kid Oxfords, Louis Heels, Plain Toe and Cap Toe. Value \$7.50. Clearance Price	5.95

**\$9.00 and \$10.00
PTMPS and OXFORDS
Now \$6.95**

Ladies Oxfords and Pumps

Field Mouse Oxfords, Louis Heels. Value \$7.50	\$4.95
Tan Calf Pumps. Military heels. Value \$8.00	4.95
Black Kid Pumps, Military heels, Value \$7.50	5.45
Brown Kid Oxfords for Street Wear, Military heels, Plain and Cap Toe. Value \$9.00	6.95

Calf Oxfords

Brown Calf Oxfords in latest style, Military and Walking heels. Value \$7.50	\$5.45
Brown Calf Oxfords, Military Heels Values \$6.00 and \$6.50	4.45
Brown and Black Calf Oxfords Value \$5.00	2.98

Remember the day and date, Saturday, July 19, 1919

OUR AIM
IS TO
PLEASE

Wall & McGowan

No. 1 South Main Street

THE HOUSE OF GOOD CLOTHES

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

OUR AIM
IS TO
PLEASE